

Peace talks reported in trouble

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post today quoted a "well placed source" in Paris as saying the secret Vietnam peace talks have reached a critical point and that their continuation depended upon a session scheduled for today.

It quoted its source as saying the United States had revised its demands for a cease-fire in Vietnam.

"In essence, the United States was said to have supported almost all of Saigon's objections to the draft accord," the Post said its Paris correspondent, Jonathan C. Randal, reported.

It quoted a "well placed source in Paris" as saying the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators "have reached a critical point where continuation of the discussions now depends upon the session scheduled for Saturday (today)."

The Post said its source disclosed that the top North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho, during negotiations Thursday "became so angry that he began shouting and pounding on the table."

The newspaper said: "At the center of the reported difficulties appeared to be revised American demands that U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger presented Monday when the secret talks resumed."

A source told Randal, the newspaper said, that both the North Vietnamese and Kissinger had requested further instructions from their respective governments.

Sources close to the North Vietnamese delegation were quoted as saying: "Things are very gloomy" with respect to the negotiations.

They reportedly accused the United States of "again bringing up matters of principle" since Monday when the secret talks resumed.

The Post story said the United States called for mutual withdrawal of American and North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. A draft cease-fire agreement worked out in October made no provision for withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, although U.S. troops were to be withdrawn.

The Post story said the United States also was said to have acceded to Saigon's demands of eliminating the so-called neutralists from sharing power with the Viet Cong and Saigon after a cease-fire.

Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann who conferred with Kissinger after the secret peace session said: "It is stressed in authorized circles that the pessimistic rumors presently circulating on the subject of Vietnam appear to be highly exaggerated."

The Post report said the North Vietnamese retorted by again demanding "the immediate resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, by refusing mutual troop withdrawal, by insisting on immediate release of political prisoners in the South and on the neutralist presence in the administrative structure" scheduled to be set up during the transition period" after a cease-fire.

The Post quoted Randal as saying: "When the talks

resumed Monday near Paris, Kissinger presented a series of radical counter-proposals, including Saigon-influenced demands which were not included in last month's draft accord."

His report said the "new American language also made no mention of the type and timing of elections which should take place at the end of the transition period in order to provide South Vietnam with permanent government institutions."

And, he said in the Post that the North Vietnamese believe the United States "renewed on its tacit promise to oblige Saigon to release the tens of thousands of political prisoners held in South Vietnam within 90 days of the ceasefire."

Tho reportedly warned during the talks that "the American elections were over and unless the United States got down to serious negotiations the tempo of North Vietnam's war effort in the South could be stepped up."

Poly, Lakewood
win CIF tilts
—Story on Page C-1

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday.
High 78, low near 50. Complete weather on Page C-8.

Hijacker holds jet, stewardess

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — A middle-aged gunman, describing himself as a former inmate of a Nazi concentration camp who wants to go down in history, held a stewardess hostage and threatened to blow up an Air Canada jetliner today unless West Germany met his demands.

Police said the gunman, about 50 years old, showed "strong pathological traits." He and the stewardess were alone in the plane.

He first demanded custody of a young hijacker awaiting trial in Weiden for the slaying of a Czechoslovak pilot last June 8 and insisted that they be flown to Prague. The prisoner would face a possible death penalty there.

AS AN alternative, the gunman reportedly sought the release of 20 Czechoslovak

vaks he thought were jailed in West Germany on espionage charges. When told there were not 20 such prisoners, he said he would settle for the liberation of 20 convicts serving the highest sentences in West German prisons.

Early this morning, he announced over a megaphone that he was dropping his eighth note from the plane. In it, police said, he revoked his previous demands and called for the release of jailed members of the Baader-Meinhof anarchist gang. The gang is held responsible for a series of break-ins, car thefts, bank robberies and terrorist bombings that left four U.S. servicemen dead and scores injured.

Six alleged gang members went on trial Friday in a heavily guarded courthouse in West Berlin. Others, including leaders An-

dreas Baader and Ulrike Meinhof, for whom the gang was named, are awaiting trial.

JUST before demanding release of the Baader-Meinhof gang, the gunman dropped a note pushing the deadline for his ultimatums forward from 3 p.m. to noon—3 a.m. PST. today.

"I ask you please do everything to avoid catastrophe," the note was reported to say. He signed himself with an "X."

When he took control of the DC8 on a Frankfurt Airport runway Friday afternoon, the man held a revolver and carried a package he claimed contained dynamite.

Police said they did not know who the gunman was, but they assumed he was Czechoslovak. His hos-

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT NIXON, almost concealed by a crowd surrounding him at Broad and North streets in New York

City, leaves motorcade to shake hands. The President also paid a sentimental visit to his old law firm.

—AP Wirephoto

Nixons in sentimental visit to N.Y.

NEW YORK (UPI) — President Nixon held a sentimental reunion with members of his old Wall Street law firm Friday, dined on shrimp and beef at a Polynesian restaurant and took his family to see a Broadway show.

Nixon interrupted his governmental reorganization work in Washington to fly in for a weekend of relaxation that also was to include family Christmas shopping.

Hundreds of spectators cheered when the limou-

sine carrying the President and his wife pulled up at the financial district skyscraper housing the law offices of Mudge, Rose, Guthrie and Alexander, where Nixon was a partner before his 1968 campaign.

Nixon shook hands all around and greeted his former attorney general, John Mitchell, who has returned to private practice at the old firm.

Then he joined Mrs. Nixon and his daughters, Ju-

lie Eisenhower and Tricia Cox, Tricia's husband Edward F. Cox and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the President's long-time associate, for a \$90 dinner at Trader Vic's Restaurant and a night at the theater. The presidential party saw a modern-day version of Shakespeare's romantic comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing."

Nixon, who wore a gray suit with no topcoat, spent about 15 minutes shaking hands with a crowd of

about 700 people outside the theater after the show. Mrs. Nixon wore a max-length champagne-colored mink coat.

The "family weekend" interrupted a series of governmental reorganization talks that included meetings with Housing Secretary George Romney and Transportation Secretary John Volpe about his plans to reshuffle the cabinet and trim the federal bureaucracy. Nixon was scheduled to meet with

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst Monday.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said the President told the group of the organizational changes he is planning for his second term of office. He said he wanted to overcome the tendency of many administrations "to go downhill and rest on the accomplishments of the first term," and "bring new ideas and freshness and new steam" to his second administration.

Kidnaped Torrance girl found dead

By JOHN SHEEHAN
Staff Writer

The body of an 11-year-old Torrance girl who disappeared from her front yard Thanksgiving Day was found Friday by a pair of fishermen on the rocky, desolate beach 11 miles south of Oxnard.

The victim, Teri Lynn Hollis, of 2603 Dalemead St., had been sexually molested and strangled to death, Ventura County sheriff's deputies said.

The discovery of her partially nude body brought a tragic halt to a massive search of the Torrance area by police and volunteers, including off-duty officers and members of the Torrance Posse, Boy Scouts, Explorers and neighbors.

Ventura Sheriff's Sgt. Mike Freeman said the girl's body, clad only in a white T-shirt, was discovered at 10:15 a.m. by the two fishermen about one mile south of Mugu Rock, where a lonely stretch of Highway 1 cuts between the Santa Monica Hills and the shoreline.

"The particular section where she was found has a steep embankment dropping about 20 feet to the rocks," said the sergeant. "At high tide, the water is actually up over the rocks. She was found among the rocks."

Ventura deputies said the girl's body was identified by an uncle, Herbert Ray Pearce, of 18328 Roslin St., Torrance, who accompanied Torrance detec-



TERI LYNN HOLLIS

tives to Ventura County after the discovery.

County coroner's physicians, who performed an autopsy on the victim at Ventura General Hospital Friday evening, confirmed that the girl had been molested.

Deputies said he was an observer in a helicopter searching for a gunman who had been in the area shooting at cars and homes. The pilot, Deputy David McIntyre, said the slug

The girl was last seen by her brother as she played in the front yard of her home at 3 p.m. on the holiday. After her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hollis, failed to find her in a quick search of the neighborhood, police were called.

Parents told officers the blonde sixth-grader at Hillside Elementary School was wearing a white T-shirt, blue corduroy pants and blue, red and brown shoes at the time she disappeared.

Ventura deputies reported that none of the girl's missing clothing was discovered near the body. Investigators now are searching for clues to the suspect's identity, they added.

Searchers in Torrance had finished a fruitless day of scouring area school grounds, residential areas and the nearby Chandler Gravel Pits, at 25700 Crenshaw Blvd., when the girl's body finally was identified early Friday evening.

New York Times Service

SAN DIEGO — Black crew members of the aircraft carrier Constellation told congressional investigators Friday that the ship's commander refused for three weeks to listen to their grievances while racial tension aboard the warship was mounting steadily.

Instead, they claimed, Capt. J.D. Ward turned away a delegation of the dissidents that had gone to his quarters and later, as the number of protesters grew, ordered a detachment of 30 Marines with bayonets to surround them during a sitdown, on the ship's main mess deck.

Among 11 black and one white sailors summoned before the third day of an inquiry being conducted at North Island Naval Air Station by a three-man subcommittee of the House Armed Services Committee was Howard A. Smith, a 19-year-old black seaman who was among 123 dissidents "beached" here by Ward on Nov. 4.

"I told them that all the captain had to do was make a personal appearance and show us he was concerned about our problems. Our protest was a nonviolent one; all the men wanted it that way. If he had shown his face most of the trouble would have been avoided."

ripped through the bottom of the copter and tore through Gerhardt's leg and shoulder, severing an artery.

"It made a pretty loud explosion," McIntyre said. "It went boom."

The helicopter made an emergency landing at Don Cervantes Road and Westridge Drive, where McIntyre called for an ambulance.

Officers said a sniper has been in the area for a week and the copter was sent up when a woman reported new shooting.

Police in San Mateo, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz counties were alerted to check on possible suspects.

Sniper wounds flying deputy

PORTOLA VALLEY (UPI) — A sniper shot and wounded a San Mateo County sheriff's deputy Friday while the officer was flying over this fashionable San Francisco suburban community in a helicopter.

Deputy Jack Gerhardt, 39, was taken to the Stanford Medical Center, where his condition was reported as fair.

Deputies said he was an observer in a helicopter searching for a gunman who had been in the area shooting at cars and homes.

The pilot, Deputy David McIntyre, said the slug

Pleas ignored, carrier blacks claim

New York Times Service

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Several of the black sailors complained that the congressmen seemed more interested in their roles in the troubles aboard the carrier than in the cause of those troubles.

Rep. Floyd V. Hicks, D-Wash., chairman of the subcommittee, refused to discuss the testimony of the Constellation crewmen or supply their names but explained that there were no officers in the room during the questioning of the crew members, who were assured that their testimony was confidential.

Ward acknowledged earlier to the congressmen that he had refused to meet with the black sailors, while they were staging their sitdown demonstration on the ship's mess deck because he was convinced their purpose was to bring about "a violent confrontation." He said that if he had appeared and ordered them to return to duty and they refused, it would amount to mutiny that probably could be quelled only by bloodshed.

His only alternative, he said, was to suspend the ship's combat readiness maneuvers at sea 80 miles off the California coast, re-

turn to North Island and put the protesters ashore to await disciplinary action.

Friday's witnesses were drawn from 123 men who were left on shore at North Island before the Constellation returned to sea.

Two days later, however, after consultation with his superior, Vice Admiral T.J. Walker, commander of Fleet Air Pacific, Ward decided to return to port to "deal with the matter personally," and had his first meeting with the black dissidents.

He talked with spokesmen for the beached seamen the next day, Nov. 8, and promised that their grievances would have top priority if they returned to the ship by 8 a.m. the next morning.

"If you return, everything can be worked out," he told the men. The men gathered at the Constellation's pier but all but seven of them refused to go back aboard, saying they were afraid to return to the ship. They were then

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Alive and well in South America?

London's Daily Express today reported it had "incontrovertible evidence" that Martin Bormann, Adolf Hitler's deputy and one of the most powerful men in Nazi Germany, was a prosperous Latin American businessman who bought protection from six South American

governments. Shown here after assassination attempt on Hitler in 1944 are Benito Mussolini, Bormann (partly hidden), Adm. Doenitz, Hitler, Hermann Goering, SS leader Gruppenfuhrer Fegelein and Lt. Gen. Bruno Loerzer.

UPI Photo

INTERNATIONAL

NATIONAL

Bolivian compromise ends paralyzing strike

Combined News Services

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Government officials and trade union leaders reached a compromise solution late Friday, ending a two-day strike that had paralyzed industry and commerce. Striking textile workers had barricaded themselves inside their factories a short time earlier and vowed to remain "until the ultimate consequences." It was not immediately clear whether they would follow their union leaders' agreement and end the sit-in. The government had declared a state of emergency to counter what it called "an overt plot" against the nation's military regime. The unions agreed to resume work after the government released several jailed labor leaders and agreed to negotiate salary increases "in the near future."

IRA chief silent in court

DUBLIN — Sean MacStiofain, pale and sickly after six days of a hunger and thirst strike, refused to plead in an appearance under guard Friday at Dublin's special criminal court to answer charges of belonging to the outlawed Irish Republican Army. The 44-year-old MacStiofain, widely regarded as chief of the staff of the IRA's diehard provisional wing, whispered: "If these proceedings go on any longer, you won't have a defendant." He has refused all food and drink since he was arrested early Sunday and predicted he will be dead next weekend if he is not freed. Meanwhile in London, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of Ireland pledged he will intensify his crackdown on the Roman Catholic-based IRA as long as Britain continues tough action against Protestant guerrillas in Northern Ireland.

Japan, Russia drilling pact

TOKYO — Japan and the Soviet Union signed a memorandum Friday on a joint project to exploit oil and natural gas resources on the continental shelf off Sakhalin, natural gas deposits at Yakutsk in East Siberia, and oil fields at Tyumen in west Siberia. Moscow is seeking financial and technical assistance from Japan and the U. S. for the huge projects. In Moscow, representatives of seven American banks reportedly have been holding talks with Soviet officials on possible American loans.

Tito hosts U.S. senators

BELGRADE — President Tito played host to 12 U. S. Senators and their wives Friday on his Adriatic island retreat on the first leg of the Senate delegation's study tour of four East European countries. Although no formal talks are scheduled between the senators and Yugoslav officials, several senators said they hoped to be briefed on East European trade.

Warning from Moscow Jews

MOSCOW — Eleven Jewish scientists warned Friday that Moscow Jews may resort to "more undesirable forms" of protest after police broke up two peaceful sit-ins at the central post office this week. The scientists charged in a collective letter to the Communist Party's Central Committee that police engaged in "unconstitutional acts" when they arrested 43 Jews Wednesday and Thursday. The Jews had declared a hunger strike in the busy post office over the government's refusal to let them emigrate to Israel.

Peron cancels train tour

BUENOS AIRES — Former President Juan Peron Friday canceled plans arranged by his followers for a whistle-stop train tour through the country and called his first news conference since returning to Argentina a week ago from 17 years in exile. Peronists said they hoped the onetime dictator would disclose his plans for the future at a news conference today. Peron, 77, also dismissed growing criticism of his return within military circles saying: "There are some people I just don't bother with."

31 hurt in strike violence

MILAN, Italy — Police and striking ground crews fought at Milan's Linate Airport Friday. In Rome, another airport strike forced hundreds of passengers, including U.S. Sen. J. William Fulbright, to carry their own bags. Ten policemen suffered injuries or bruises in the Milan fight and 21 strikers were injured. Police said the strikers moved vehicles and a large crane onto runways to block flights. When police moved in to remove the obstructions, they said, strikers attacked them with steel bars and water hoses and scattered nails on the runways.

Israelis, guerrillas battle

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops fought a one-hour battle with Palestinian guerrillas in Southern Lebanon Friday. Israeli sources reported one Israeli soldier and "several" guerrillas wounded. It was the first armed conflict along the Lebanese border in more than two months. The border between Syria and Israel, scene of a major battle earlier this week, was quiet Friday.

People in the news

Massive search for Boggs ends

Combined News Services

With the onset of Alaska's bitter winter, the Air Force Friday called off its 39-day search for house majority Leader Hale Boggs and three others missing more than six weeks.

The most sophisticated reconnaissance aircraft and foot soldiers slogging through snow-covered mountain passes waged one of the most intensive hunts in Alaskan history for a trace of the small orange-and-white plane that disappeared Oct. 16.

The families of Boggs, and Rep. Nick Begich, Alaska's sole congressman, were notified beforehand that the search was fruitless and was being called off.

The two Democratic congressmen and Begich's aide, Russell Brown, were on a 550-mile flight from Anchorage to Juneau during the election campaign when the Cessna 310 disappeared.

Boggs, 50, won re-election to his Louisiana seat without opposition Nov. 7. Begich, 40, received almost 60 per cent of the vote in Alaska. Boggs had been a member of Congress for 28 years.

Dozens of civilian and military aircraft, ranging from a supersecret SR71 spy plane to helicopters, aided by Coast Guard cutters and a special Army mountaineering team scoured the planned flight path along Alaska's rugged coastline.

Scores of tips and mysterious radio signals heard as far away as California were checked out.

The first step to fill the congressional vacancies will be taken next month.

Gov. William Egan of Alaska said a special jury may be called into session early in December to determine if Begich should be presumed dead. If the jury returns an order presuming death, a special election would be called within 90 days.

In the case of Boggs, a similar finding could be made, or Congress could declare his seat vacant if he does not show up for roll call in January and a special election would be held.

Let off

British police have decided not to press speeding charges against Princess Anne, but have instead given her a written warning, sources close to the royal family said Friday in London.

Police would neither confirm nor deny the report. The 22-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth has been stopped twice driving on British highways.

Comfortable

AFL-CIO President George Meany, 79, hospitalized Thursday with chest pains, was reported in good condition Friday and resting comfortably in Tarrytown, N.Y.

Last Thanksgiving Meany was hospitalized with chest pains caused by overeating and overexertion.



REP. HALE BOGGS
In Congress 28 Years

Trip to East

Chancellor Willy Brandt will go to East Berlin Dec. 21 or 22 to sign a general treaty with East Germany a government spokesman in Bonn said Friday.

Brandt will be the first West German government chief to go to East Berlin. He made a trip to the East German city of Erfurt two years ago to meet East German Premier Willi Stoph.

Comedienne

Nonsectarian memorial services for Marie Wilson, blonde-haired comedienne who died Thursday of cancer, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Hollywood Hills.

Bugsy

A safe, which may contain papers left behind by Murder Inc. gangster Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, has been found encased in cement beneath a trap door in the offices of the Las Vegas "strip" hotel-casino he founded 26 years ago.

The Flamingo Hotel locksmith attempted to open the safe in the traditional safecracker method—turning the dial and listening for the fall of the tumbler—but the door apparently was frozen shut because it had not been opened for such a long time. It will be drilled open next week.

Siegel, who founded the hotel in December 1947, was killed by mobsters at a Beverly Hills home in 1964. The Flamingo now is owned by Hilton Hotels.

Improving

FBI acting Director L. Patrick Gray II, hospitalized since Sunday for an intestinal obstruction, is in satisfactory condition and continuing to show improvement in a New London, Conn., hospital.

However, the FBI said doctors have not yet determined the cause of the trouble.

No rush

Amarillo Slim, home in Amarillo from a perilous trip down Idaho's River of No Return, said Friday he must go to Las Vegas to collect his \$34,000 bet, but he is in no hurry to do it.

"My money is in no jeopardy and it will be wait'n' when I get there," he said.

Soviet chief Brezhnev to visit U.S.

Diplomatic sources said Friday in Moscow that Soviet Communist Party head Leonid Brezhnev will reciprocate President Nixon's trip to Moscow by visiting the U.S. next April. It would be the first visit to the U.S. by a top Soviet leader since Nikita Khrushchev's trip in 1959.

Nixon last May extended the invitation to the top three Russian leaders — Brezhnev, Premier Alexei Kosygin and president Nikolai Podgorny. Brezhnev, as general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party, is regarded as the most influential.

In 1967, Kosygin met with former President Lyndon Johnson in Glassboro, N.J., midway between Washington and New York, but Kosygin officially was visiting the United Nations rather than the U.S.

Spitz

Mark Spitz, winner of seven Olympic Games gold medals, heads the East of Northern Californians to be honored by the Pacific Association of the American Amateur Association at a Dec. 16 dinner in Santa Clara.

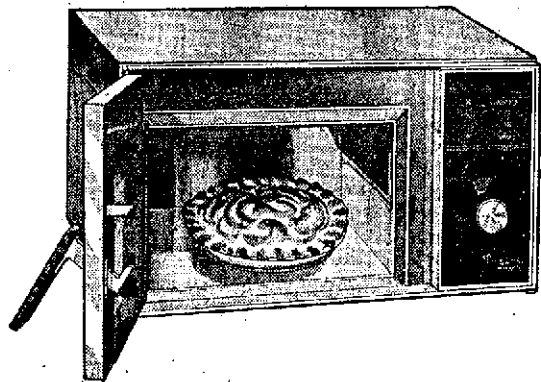
Ser. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was to be the banquet's keynote speaker. About 40 athletes and coaches from the 1972 Olympics at Munich were to attend.

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Licensed care

For several years I have taken care of an 87-year-old man who lives in my home. He receives a small supplement to his Old Age Security benefits to pay for his care. I recently received a notice from the Los Angeles County Department of Social Services stating that a new law requires that I pay a \$35 fee for a license to care for this man. If I don't pay it, his checks will be stopped. Is this true? When was this law passed and who's responsible for it? M.C., Long Beach.

The law, sponsored last year by Yvonne W. Brathwaite, D-Los Angeles, requires licensing for virtually everyone who takes care of from 1 to 15 individuals receiving Old Age Security, Aid to the Blind, or Aid to the Totally Disabled benefits, according to a DPSS spokesman. The only exceptions are those persons related to the welfare recipient or those individuals who have what DPSS describes as "affinity relationships" meaning that they had been living together for a number of years before one of them started receiving aid. The \$35 cost you refer to is a nonrefundable application fee which is not returned if the license is denied. The license must be renewed annually, but a fee has not been set yet for future years. Homes that care for more than 15 individuals already are licensed by the state. The rationale for the new law is to broaden the state's power to regulate and supervise the quality of treatment in all care facilities. If you don't apply for the license, your patient's checks can be terminated.

Clean up

A year or more ago Standard Oil Co. bought lots on the corner of Seventh Street from Redondo to Newport Avenue. They built a new service station at Redondo and razed the buildings at Newport, leaving the sidewalk cracked and covered with dirt at the latter corner. We folks who have to use this walk to get to the market and bus would appreciate having the sidewalk cleaned up so it won't be dirty and dangerous. C.B.N., Long Beach.

A Standard Oil Co. spokesman apologized for the mess and said it was an oversight on the part of the company. He said the walk would be cleaned up immediately.

Deserve one good turn

On Marina Drive, coming toward the Hyatt House from Seaport Village, there is a sharp curve that doesn't seem to be banked. In the last year or two there've been a lot of accidents there. This morning the guard rail was down again. Can ACTION LINE find out how many accidents have happened there in the last two to three years, and if anything can be done to correct the situation? O.R.S., Paramount.

The city is aware of the problem at that curve and is planning to improve it, said John G. Gillespie of the Traffic Engineer's Office. "We're waiting for an encroachment permit from the Los Angeles County Flood Control District because we have to go over on their property" to widen the road and increase the radius of the curve. Gillespie noted that drivers run off the curve "because they are going too fast. There are lots of signs to warn of the danger." But the improvement will be made as soon as possible. Statistics on the crashes there are unavailable at this time.

Faire enough

The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is to be held sometime next May in Agoura. What is the cost to rent space in order to sell crafts? How do we rent space and when do we have to make application? D.D., San Pedro.

You can get an application to sell your wares at the faire by writing to Renaissance Faire, 1526 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90046. Average booth rental is about \$15, according to Phyllis Patterson, one of the organizers of the faire, but only 150 of the expected 600 to 1,000 applications will be accepted. "We want only finely-wrought, traditional crafts and food concessions oriented to the 16th Century," she explained. When you make application you must send detailed photos of the crafts you wish to sell. Application deadline is mid-January. The faire is an authentic re-creation of the spirit, crafts, foods, entertainment and pageantry of English country fairs of Elizabethan time. It is held each year at the Old Paramount Ranch in Agoura.

Identity cards urged in welfare

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Friday were urged to press for statewide identification of welfare recipients in a move to curb losses from stolen and forged aid warrants estimated at \$1.5 million a year in Los Angeles County.

In a letter to the board the County Commission to Review Public Social Services said experience in issuing photo ID cards in such places as New York indicates losses from forgeries can virtually be eliminated.

The commission said the state Welfare Department has been studying the problem and is considering a statewide mandatory program for issuing photo ID cards to recipients through the Department of Motor Vehicles.

At a cost of \$1.50 for each card the commission estimates it would take about \$309,000 to issue cards to all county recipients on the Aid to Families With Dependent Children and General Relief programs and a further \$96,000 a year for ongoing maintenance.

However with the state and federal governments paying part of the cost the county's net share would be \$77,000 for start-up costs and \$24,000 a year after that, the commission said.

Shipmaster strike may be near end

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimistic reports of progress came Friday from negotiators seeking to end a four-week strike that has tied up 35 ships in Pacific ports and four here.

There was no sign, however, of an immediate settlement and talks were expected to continue over the weekend.

The striking deck officers and the shippers, the Pacific Maritime Association, pursued their talks with a spokesman for the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots, AFL-CIO, saying contract language was being drafted for consideration by chief negotiators.

Separate talks to reach a contract for the East Coast, which is not on strike, also were under way.

The strikers' greatest impact thus far has been on Hawaii, heavily dependent on sea-borne supplies.

Base pay now ranges from \$15,000 a year for third mates to \$30,000 for captains.

Hopes up for bakery meetings

Hopes were raised in Los Angeles Friday for a meeting between union and bakery officials in the two-week-old bakery strike-lockout.

Joseph Kane, executive vice president of the striking bakery and confectionery workers union, said both sides were working to arrange a meeting possibly to be held today.

Touchdown forced on plane

An Arcadia pilot made an emergency landing on the Mount View High School football field in El Monte Friday after his engine quit on takeoff, authorities said.

Police said neither Clayton C. Conon, 53, or his passenger, Tony Perez, 28, of Monrovia, was injured.

Conon said he flew the single-engine plane under utility lines and the left wheel of the craft struck a street guard rail before it skidded across the football field into a chain link fence.

Conon said he was leaving for Calexico on a business trip when the incident occurred.

Conon said he was leaving for Calexico on a business trip when the incident occurred.

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Reg. \$3.98

- spring clips
- Bright colored lights

LIMIT: 1 set per customer

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REG. \$2

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Reg. \$8.96

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SALE \$1.57

Reg. \$1.97

- Attract colorful song
- birds to your yard

LIMIT: 1 bag per customer

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STEREO HEADPHONES

SALE \$12.77

Reg. \$16.96

- Cuts out all outside sound

LIMIT: 1 per customer

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with this coupon

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SALE \$1.73

Reg. \$1.97

- 12 gauge only
- 2 1/4" No. 8 shot

LIMIT: 1 box per customer

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SALE \$3.66

Reg. \$4.97

- 20 point dart game, baseball game, 9 darts

LIMIT: 1 set per customer

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- Watch the kiddies talk to Santa on closed circuit TV.

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ITALIAN PEOPLE'S BAKERY clerk, Miss Virginia Dziesiuta, is kept busy selling New Jersey's daily lottery tickets, in her Trenton

store. The first tickets went on sale Friday, with the first drawing set for Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

New Jersey first in nation

Daily lottery tickets on sale

Associated Press

Tickets in the first daily public lottery in the nation went on sale in New Jersey on Friday and a state official said business was booming.

"They're selling extremely well," said Jerry Davis, manager of a district office of the New Jersey Lottery Commission. "We're getting a lot of calls for more tickets."

NEW JERSEY has had a weekly public lottery since January 1971, but went to a daily operation because of dwindling ticket sales. With daily offerings the state hopes to increase public excitement and, for the first time, enter into direct competition with illegal numbers operations.

"It's hard to say how many tickets we have to sell to compete with them, because unfortunately organized crime doesn't publish its figures," said Peter Simmons, director of marketing for the lottery commission.

In the beginning the state hopes to sell an average of 3.3 million daily tickets a week.

Not only is New Jersey

trying to compete with organized crime, it hopes to outsell its other competitors, New York and Pennsylvania, which began weekly sales in 1972.

Michigan held the first drawing in its new weekly state lottery on Friday.

OFFICIALS say about 10 per cent of New Jersey's sales are to New Yorkers and with a daily operation they hope to do better. However, New York and Pennsylvania, as well as Connecticut, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are investigating the feasibility of having their own daily drawings.

The New Jersey lottery pulled in gross earnings of \$29.3 million in the peak month of April 1971. But revenues dropped to \$15.3 million last month. At one point, New Jersey was selling nearly 10 times as many tickets a week as New York. Last month it sold only twice as many.

With a daily operation, the state expects to produce a net revenue gain of \$25 million a year.

DAILY TICKETS cost 50 cents, and payoffs will range from a high of \$2,500

to \$2.50. Odds of winning the low prize are 26 to 1; the high prize 100,000 to 1. The top prize in the weekly drawing is \$50,000.

Beginning Wednesday, drawings will be held Monday through Saturday at 4 p.m., and through use of computer controlled vending machines, bettors will be able to buy tickets until minutes before the drawings.

The complex procedure of selecting the winners involved combinations of numbers and preselected horse race results. Weekly winners automatically have a chance at special drawings, one of which features prizes from \$10,000 to \$200,000 and one of which features a \$1 million top prize.

LOTTERY commissioner Gus Harrison said he devised the procedure to build confidence in the honesty of the drawing.

Almost half the gross lottery sales will be returned in prizes, including a \$1-million drawing for every 30 million tickets sold.

Officials admit there are new problems with the daily drawings.

Previously, if the 4,000 ticket dealers had any tickets remaining, they could return them to the state for a full refund. Vendors will not be able to return unsold daily tickets, they will have to absorb the loss.

Rather than risk losing money, some of the dealers have refused to sell the daily tickets. A New Jersey Treasury Department official said if the resistance persisted the lottery could encounter serious financial problems.

IT IS also expected that daily tickets will cut into sales of the current weekly tickets by four million a month. Weekly tickets also cost 50 cents.

The tickets for Michigan's weekly lottery also cost 50 cents and offer a chance at a top prize of \$1 million. Two of 1,000 numbered red and blue balls were selected Friday in a complicated procedure to determine the first winners.

Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison announced that about 5.86 million tickets had been sold for the first drawing.

Lavelle accuser planning new federal court action

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sgt. Lommie Franks, who disclosed illegal U.S. bombing raids in North Vietnam, may turn next to the federal courts in his effort to make Air Force authorities take legal action against those involved, the sergeant's lawyer said Friday.

Attorney William P. Homans Jr. of Boston, said both he and Franks were surprised Tuesday when the Air Force dismissed court-martial charges Franks had filed against Maj. Gen. John D. Lavelle and 23 others alleged to have either ordered the bombing or helped cover it up.

"I NEVER believed the matter would be disposed of like this," Homans said in a telephone interview. "I never thought we'd have to contemplate going into federal court."

But in light of the Air Force action, he said, "I will do my best on his (Franks') behalf to see that the matter does not stop here."

Homans said he plans to decide in about a week,

after a thorough review of the law and discussions with Franks, precisely what the next step will be. He said he had no idea who will pay for further legal steps, adding: "Maybe me."

Franks filed his charges Nov. 3 against Lavelle, two other generals, the only Air Force aces in Vietnam, a just-released prisoner-of-war and 18 others. All were either in the 7th Air Force or in the 432nd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Thailand — Franks' unit — when the raids were conducted between November 1971 and March 1972.

IN dismissing Franks' charges, Air Force Secre-

tary Robert C. Seamans said "the allegations were thoroughly reviewed. No new information was presented which would warrant further action."

Franks, 23, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, last spring made public the illegal bombing in a letter to Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Franks told the senator U.S. planes were bombing North Vietnamese missile and anti-aircraft artillery sites before the Communists fired or turned on their guidance radar — a violation of the rules of engagement in force at the time.

As a result of Franks' disclosure, Lavelle was removed from command of

the 7th Air Force, stripped of two of his four stars and retired with the pay of a four-star general, for ordering the illegal raids and the falsification of reports to cover them up.

Homans said this constituted a virtual admission that Lavelle and others had conducted activities punishable under the Uniform Code of Military Justice. No legal action has been taken by the Air Force.

"The important step now is for us to decide whether we can go into federal court either in Washington or in Orlando (Fla., where Franks now is stationed)," he said.

Few draftees expected to be inducted next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most men with lottery numbers up to 70 eligible for next year's draft pool have been given induction exams but few, if any, are expected to be drafted, Selective Service officials said Friday.

Originally, the order went out last July 28 to

\$7.358-billion deficit bared in first 4 months

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government had a \$7.358-billion deficit in the first four months of the fiscal year that began July 1, the Treasury Department said Friday.

The department said the government spent \$5.317 billion more than it took in, in October.

So far this fiscal year, the government has taken in \$70.341 billion and spent \$77.699 billion.

The Nixon administration is stipulating that the total deficit of the current fiscal year will be \$25 billion if spending can be held to the total of \$250 billion.

give exams to those with numbers through 75 who did not hold exemptions or deferments, but this will be cut soon to No. 70, the officials said.

The tests were ordered so long in advance, it was explained, to have men ready to be drafted in January, if necessary.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said every effort will be made to minimize draft calls, if not avoid them, between when the current induction authority expires.

Selective Service officials said those who would be called first early next year, if there are draft calls, are those who lose deferments late this year. Under the rules, they may be drafted up to March 31.

How many of this year's 19-year-olds will be called after these with delayed callup will depend on how

big the calls are. And since 30 days notice must be given before induction this means no calls after May in light of the expected expiration of draft authority.

Under the 30-day notice rule this means no draft calls early in January unless the Defense Department asks Selective Service for one before next Friday.

This year's draft callup totaled 50,000 for the entire year with lottery No. 95 reached.

Next year's prime pool consists of men who turned 19 years old this year and drew their lottery numbers last Feb. 2.

Selective Service officials indicated they plan the lottery for men turning 19 next year to be held early in February, the earliest date permissible under law.

Gotham's gourmets cheer strike's end

NEW YORK (AP) — The tables of most of Manhattan's famous restaurants were set and the help was back in the kitchens Friday following the end of a strike which caused some lean pickings for restaurant goers during the past two weeks.

A unanimous contract ratification by 800 waiters, busboys and captains, members of Local 1 of the AFL-CIO Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union,

cleared the decks for resumption of service at about 100 dining spots such as 21 and La Cote Basque.

Ratification of Local 1's contract means waiters and waitresses will get pay hikes in three equal annual steps amounting to \$12 a week in the final year of a three-year contract. Their basic wage had been \$67 a week, plus tips. Captains previously received \$130 a week.

Alcoa charged with antitrust violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aluminum Co. of America was accused Friday by the Federal Trade Commission of sharing illegal directorships with two of its major competitors, Armco Steel Corp. and Kennecott Copper Corp.

The FTC said, in separate proposed complaints, that Alcoa, the nation's largest aluminum company, and Kennecott, the largest copper company, illegally shared a director, Russell DeYoung.

Alcoa also shares a director, John A. Mayer, with Armco, the third largest domestic steel producer, the FTC said.

The complaints said Al-

coa, which had 1971 sales of \$1.5 billion, and Kennecott, which had 1971 revenues of \$1.3 billion, are major competitors because aluminum and copper are interchangeable for a large number of products.

And they said Alcoa and Armco, which had sales of about \$1.7 billion in 1971, are major competitors because aluminum and steel are interchangeable for many products.

Antitrust provision of the FTC Act and the Clayton Act forbid a person to hold directorships in two competing companies with capital and undivided profits of more than \$1 million, the FTC alleges.

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Vietnam air war vet will pilot Apollo 17

By PAUL REGER

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Ronald E. Evans had just completed a jet attack mission over the jungles of North Vietnam when he learned his next assignment was to train for a flight to the moon.

"I had just come back from a flying mission," recalls the man who is to command the module pilot for Apollo 17, "and the captain came up to the ready room and announced it (the appointment). That was a real fine way to get a message."

Evans, a 39-year-old Navy commander who flew 100 combat missions in Vietnam, served 10 months on the USS Ticonderoga and earned eight air medals, but will talk little about it.

"I DON'T know how you make a war story interesting," he says. "It scares the hell out of you, is what it does. They were shooting at me a lot but I only got one little bullet hole in the airplane."

He also had a collision in the air that wrecked his airplane's hydraulic system and forced him to land on a beach instead of the ship.

Evans is a native of Kansas and grew up in his birthplace, St. Francis and Topeka.

"I really have to claim two home towns," he said.

EVANS was commissioned in the navy through the college ROTC program and chose the aviation branch. A year later, he had earned his wings and was serving on a carrier.

He decided in 1962 to go back to school, and two years later was awarded a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School.

The came Vietnam. Evans is a chunky, muscular man who stands a half inch under 6 feet and dresses stylishly with bright colors and wide lapels.

HE'S known for being quick to express his opinion.

During an interview in September, Evans was asked if he thought President Nixon's administration has helped the space program.

"The administration has been supporting it by talk but not by action," he said.



RONALD E. EVANS
100 combat missions

The astronaut added that senators and congressmen who don't support the space program are responding to letter-writing "kooks who feel you ought to be spending the money for welfare."

Evans is considered one of the top pilots in the space corps and admits that the flying portions of a lunar voyage hold more fascination for him than the science.

FLYING, he says, gives him "a sense of freedom." "It's just a sensation of being up there, controlling your own airplane," he says. "You can kind of strap it to your back and make it do what you want it to do."

Evans is married to the former Janet Merle Polom of Topeka, a hometown girl he didn't meet until he was in the Navy.

The couple has two children, Jaime 13, and Jon, 11.

EVANS spends a lot of his spare time sailing with this family on a lake near his home, or roaring over

open country on motorcycles.

Evans says he became an astronaut because the space program offers "one of the last frontiers available for exploration."

"You can't be a Lewis and Clark. You can't go up some river and see what is at the end of the river nowadays. That's already been done," he said. Space, he adds, "is my exploration."

Although many Navy pilots, including friends of his, continue to fight the war in Vietnam, Evans believes his current job is equally worthwhile because, he says, the space program "is the one thing in the last decade that we the United States . . . have to be really proud of."

"I THINK I have accomplished my bit in Vietnam," Evans said. "I didn't go back for a second and a third time like a lot of my contemporaries, but I feel I am accomplishing something for my nation by doing this job here."

He continues his active concern, he says, "for some of my very good friends" whom he calls "the prisoners of war guys."

Although Evans came into the program hoping one day to explore the moon, his job on the last Apollo lunar mission will be to remain on board the command ship while his crewmates, Eugene A. Cernan and Dr. Harrison H. Schmitt, land on the lunar surface.

"There's a certain amount of disappointment because I think everyone wants to set foot on the moon," he says, "but there's a heck of a lot of compensation from just being able to get up there, 240,000 miles away from earth and get within eight miles of the thing."

Then Evans adds with a laugh: "It's a heck of a lot better than watching it on TV."

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Two sidewalk Santas act as another Santa's helpers as they and others use trucks instead of sleighs to go to their New York street corner destinations for the Volunteers of America. The Volunteers' Kris Kringles have been jingling their bells for the benefit of the needy for more than 20 years.

—AP Wirephoto

Science fiction film confab under way in Los Angeles

Associated Press
The first annual Science Fiction and Fantasy Film Convention opened Friday, drawing leading directors, writers and stars from around the world to talk about their films.

Immigrant named as state teacher of year

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State schools chief Wilson Riles Friday named a teacher who emigrated from Turkey as California's teacher of the year. She is Helen G. Tracy, 61, a specialist teacher in the Del Norte County Unified School District.
"She acts as a roving ambassador of learning, carrying her specialties from class to class, along the backroads of the redwood forests, ultimately reaching the district's 4,000 students and 11 schools," Riles said in a prepared statement.
Mrs. Tracy's specialties include remedial reading, education for the handicapped and environmental instructions. She has been

Gunshot body found in cycle gang party area

STOCKTON (UPI) — The badly decomposed body of a man with a gunshot wound in the head has been found in a dry river bed used by motorcycle gangs for parties, the San Joaquin County Sheriff's Department reported Friday.
Lt. Clifford Weaver, chief of detectives, said no link had yet been made to the bodies of two men in a Hells Angels "burying ground" near the northern California city of Ukiah last month.
The body that was found Thanksgiving Day by pheasant hunters was so badly decomposed that an anthropologist probably would have to be called in to help pathologists with the identification, he said.
A preliminary autopsy report showed that the body was that of a male and had a gunshot wound in the head.
Weaver said that no contact had yet been made with San Francisco Bay area law enforcement authorities investigating the Hells Angels for the slaying of two Georgia bike riders whose bodies were found on a ranch near Ukiah.
But the two men were reported to have spent some time in the Stockton area, 60 miles east of San Francisco, before coming to the bay area in hopes of joining the motorcycle gang.

'Reagan leader, should get busy' Monagan would revitalize state GOP

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Assembly Republican Leader Robert T. Monagan said Friday lame-duck Gov. Reagan should assume chief responsibility for choosing and "programming" a slate of GOP candidates for governor, Senate and other high offices in 1974.
"He is the leader of the party in California. He is the only one now who can move out in the forefront and help put together a winning ticket in 1974," the moderate Tracy Republican said in an interview.
"He has got to decide — help decide — who are going to be the best and most attractive candidates and help them get in a position to run in 1974. You can't wait a year to do that. He ought to be sitting down now with all the elements of the party and making some decisions."
Asked if this might not leave the party vulnerable to charges of machine politics, the 12-year legislative veteran replied:
"If you're in the minority you have to do that. When we had 28 (Assembly) votes around here, geez, we blackjacked, banged, tied up, did everything we could to lock in those 28 guys because that's all we could do. We showed no mercy on that. It wasn't necessarily the most idealistic thing in the world, but that was the only practical way we could have any voice at all."
"And the Republicans are in that position now. We're a decided minority and going downhill."
GOP voter registration continued to slip this year. Republicans also lost eight Assembly seats and in January will have only 29, their smallest number since Monagan spearheaded a party comeback eight years ago that resulted in a GOP majority in 1969 and his briefly becoming speaker.
Monagan said "the odds are the Republicans aren't going to get back in the (assembly) majority for two or three elections."

Monagan, 52, said he, therefore, is interested in either being appointed to a high post in the Nixon administration or running for statewide office in 1974.
"I don't want to go back and be a flunky in Washington, but I would consider anything of a high level with an opportunity for a real challenge," he said.
As for a statewide race, Monagan said, "I'd rather be governor than U.S. senator and I could conceivably run for lieutenant governor."
He noted he hasn't completely ruled out seeking an eighth Assembly term but indicated this is unlikely.
Monagan said Reagan should decide soon whether he is going to run against Sen. Alan Cranston in 1974. Because if he does not enter the contest other GOP aspirants will need time to build a campaign.
"Reagan can't beat Cranston today," said Monagan, emphasizing "today." But, he added: "Unless the Republican Party turns registration around, gets an appeal to

the new voters, develops a broader base of support, nobody's going to win in '74."
"And it certainly diminishes the possibility if we have a big battle in the primaries and cut everybody up."
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Presidential losers find defeat a laughing matter

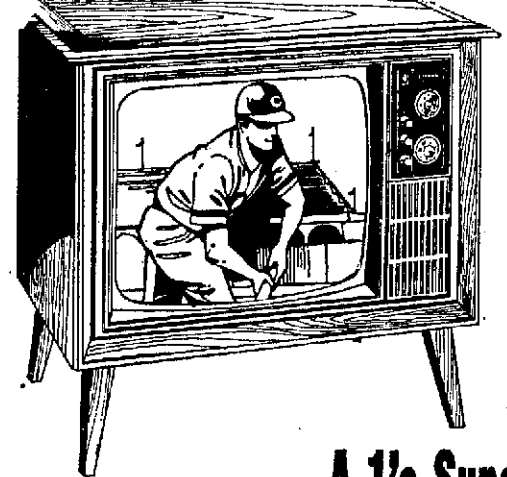
By GIL BAILEY
From Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — The two beaten presidential candidates met on the stairs of the Washington restaurant near the Congress, men alone now.

Rep. John Schmitz, R-Santa Ana, was alone on the steps while Rep. Pete McCloskey, R-San Mateo, had entered with a reporter.
McCloskey, the liberal Republican candidate, buried by President Nixon, and Schmitz, the conservative Republican turned American Independent, also buried by President Nixon, looked at each other and laughed before shaking hands.
"It seems kind of lonely without all the Secret Service," said Schmitz.
"I DIDN'T have any Secret Service," replied McCloskey, who left the race before the Secret Service threw up a protective screen for all presidential candidates.
There was another major difference between the two men. McCloskey was in Washington to begin his planning for the next congressional session, a healthy victor at least in his congressional race in California.
Schmitz was in Washington to close his office. He had lost his House seat in the primary in a race in which the White House had played a role. McCloskey on the other hand had received some White House help in the finals of his race against a Democrat and a write-in.
The late White House aid had not softened some of McCloskey's opposition to President Nixon nor had the restlessness which has been the mark of his congressional career been quieted.
HE IS considering switching political parties but without much enthusiasm.
"I have to make up my mind by March, 1973," he said because of a quirk in California law.
McCloskey has won his races against his Democratic opponents with ease but he has faced tough fights in his Republican primary contests. His new congressional district has a Democratic majority.
McCloskey made it clear

he plans to return to California probably to teach and to continue his efforts on behalf of the American Independent Party.

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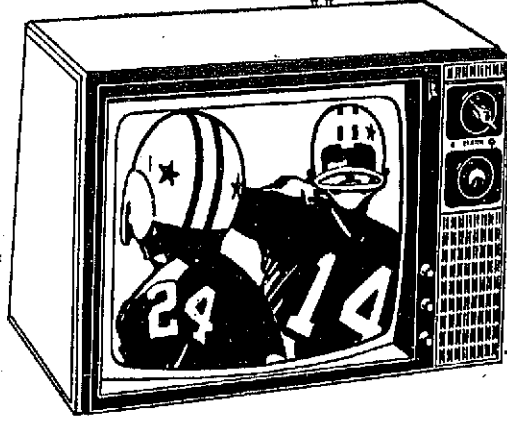


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Duquesne medico-legal professor Doctor says JFK had 2 assassins

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A legal medicine authority says he believes there were two assassins the day President John F. Kennedy was shot.

Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, writing in Modern Medicine magazine, says the Warren Commission "failed to make its case" on the shooting in Dallas nine years ago.

But it's still possible that the mystery can be unraveled, "at least the scientific aspects of it," says Wecht, research professor of law and director of the

Institute of Forensic Sciences, Duquesne University school of law, Pittsburgh.

Wecht, a past president of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences and the American College of Legal Medicine, asserts flatly that the assassination "simply did not happen the way the Warren Commission said it did."

For one thing, he says, if the shooting occurred the way the Warren Commission claims, the bullet, after striking Kennedy, would have had to make an angular turn around the knot of the President's tie

in midair in order to have struck then-Gov. John B. Connally.

"A diagramming of the course of the bullet clearly indicates that without this impossible turn, it would have passed the Governor on the left side," Wecht says.

He asserts: "I believe that there was a second assassin, most likely firing from the rear, but not necessarily from the Texas School Book Depository Building."

"So far as the available materials show, there might even have been shots fired from the front

and right, from the so-called grassy knoll area."

Wecht says that much important autopsy evidence is missing from the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

For example, he says, the President's brain was preserved and several sections were prepared for microscopic examination. In addition, certain sections of tissue were taken through the skin at the supposed wounds of entry in the scalp and upper back of the President. Additional photographs were made.

"We know this," he says, "because these items are described in the supplemental autopsy report included in volume 16 of the Warren Commission Exhibits."

"Yet these items — the brain, the microscopic sections and the supplemental photographs — are all missing from the National Archives."

Other photographs are missing too, he says.

"THERE has been no accounting for this discrepancy, and I have received no reply to my written inquiries addressed to the official representative of the Kennedy family," Wecht relates.

Still, even without these "vanished materials," he says, the remaining evidence discredits the "single bullet" theory of the Warren Commission Report.

Wecht also criticizes the entire autopsy procedure.

Photographs in the National Archives show a dark gray-brown object in the brain, he says. But the autopsy pathologists never mention it in their report, he charges.

He says that he believes the pathologists "were instructed not to do a complete examination of the brain."

HE ADDS: "I think it is very clear the autopsy

pathologists did not comment on that object in the brain because, again, they were instructed not to."

Wecht says he is the first forensic pathologist "outside the government" to be permitted to inspect the available evidence in the National Archives. He made his examinations in August of this year.

Much vital information could be obtained if additional tests of the bullet could be performed, he says.

Wecht concludes that it is puzzling why the government and representatives of the Kennedy family will not cooperate "in a bona fide attempt to resolve these critical problems in a sound, objective and impartial medical fashion."

Pope in plea to physicians

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI appealed to physicians Friday to regard their patients as human beings with a soul as well as a body, rather than treat them merely as objects.

Addressing a congress of doctors from the European Common Market, the pontiff said: "For the Christian faith, the human person is surrounded with a dignity that forbids reducing it to an object."

"Apart from a person's corporal, affective and intellectual capacities, he is capable of nourishing interpersonal relationships of a marvelous profundity. Even more, he is able to enter into contract with God himself."

Pope Paul said this mystery must be borne in mind by every physician and psychiatrist.

The Pope did not mention specific medical-moral problems, such as abortion or euthanasia (mercy killings), but said doctors must remain in the Hippocratic tradition as defenders of life.

Publishers awed by new method of microfilming

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — A micro-filming method has been invented that can record 625 book-sized pages on a single sheet of film no larger than one of those pages. They can then be displayed, one page at a time, in a portable device no larger than a book.

The device has created a sensation in government and publishing circles. Some see it as revolutionizing the publication of books, the circulation of library volumes, the processing of reference materials for lawyers, physicians and other specialists.

The system has been developed to a preliminary stage by Dr. Adnan Waly of Personal Communications, Inc., in Stamford, Conn. He has worked in close collaboration with Dr. George Yevick, Prof. of physics at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J.

A patent for the system is to be issued next week.

They believe the viewer can be made in plastic for as little as \$5 and that the

film sheets can be copied for about 25 cents. Recording 625 pages on the master film will cost about \$600, they say.

The system was demonstrated recently at the National Science Foundation to a group of high officials and information specialists from various government departments. According to some of those present, many of them were greatly impressed.

Andrew Aines, acting director of the Office of Science Information Service at N.S.F., said Friday that the system offered a chance for the United States to offer the world a universally applicable form of "people's technology."

He believes it represents a way to disseminate knowledge that is "cheap enough for almost any human being." As a member of the National Commission on Library and Information Science he sees it also as offering a chance to rescue libraries from increasing dependence on warehouses for their overflow.

BUT he also cited impediments to ideal development of the method. The microfilming industry is heavily committed to methods that are incompatible with the new technique. And, while he feels the low cost of the system is plausible, it remains to be demonstrated.

George Bernstein, information-processing specialist for the naval supply systems command, said Friday that, if properly developed, the device could "remake" the information handling industry.

He said it might replace or greatly supplement paperback books, eliminate "central files" in large bureaucracies and bring the costliest textbooks to any student at nominal cost.

In normal microfilming a single lens, positioned about 20 inches from the page, records it in miniature on film and a viewing system of comparable dimensions is required. In the new method, 3,500 tiny spheres serve as lenses, each scanning one small part of the page.

Christmas—a gift from Jew

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Al Rosen, a Jew who several years ago pioneered the idea of Jews working for Christians on Christmas eve, said Friday he will be a stand-in again this year.

Rosen said he will work at St. Luke's Hospital at the information desk so Mrs. Lucille Kinart and Mrs. Marion Fedorky can be with their families.

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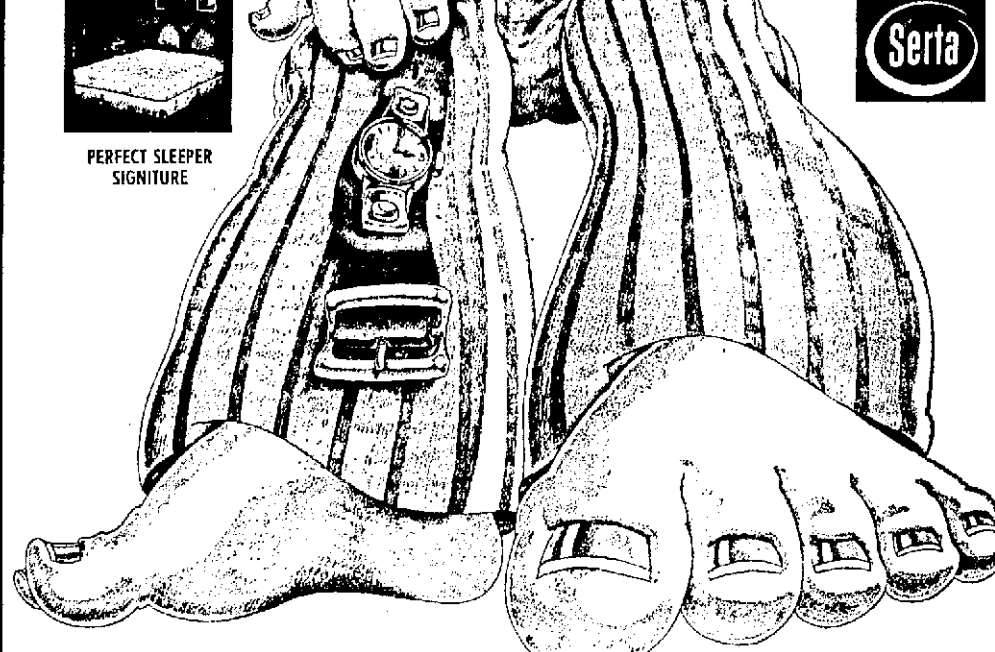
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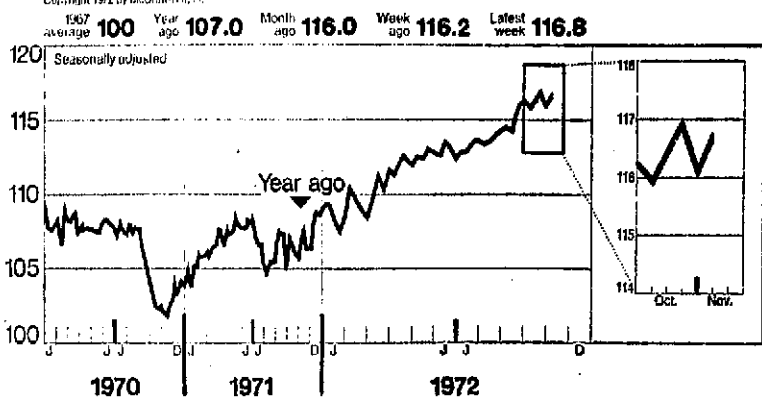
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The index resumed its upward climb in the latest week following a one-week decline. Auto output rose as heavier Saturday overtime more than offset the brief strikes against GM. Gains were also registered in steel, lumber, paperboard, electric power, intercity truck shipments, and rail freight. Minor declines were posted in paper, coal, crude oil, and truck assemblies.

INDUSTRY WEEK

'73 'best in history'?

Businessmen expect next year to be one of the best in recent history.

Gross national product, they believe, will rise 8.9 per cent from this year. While that represents a slowdown from this year's expected 9.7 per cent growth, it matches 1968's rate of increase, and outpaces all other years since 1967. Industry Week magazine pointed out this week.

About 48 per cent of the businessmen expect the GNP growth rate next year will be 10 per cent or more. Their expectations about their own progress through the year are even better for nearly all of them look for sales to increase over those of this year, with an expected overall gain next year of 12.1 per cent.

Durable goods producers are even more optimistic; they expect a 13.5 per cent sales gain. Nondurables should rise at a slower—but still healthy—9 per cent, executives in the field believe.

The sales gain extends also to exports. With more than 72 per cent of the responding manufacturers producing for export, most expect their export volume next year to increase 5.1 per cent over this year's rate.

Nearly six out of 10 executives believe they will need more manpower to meet next year's rising demand.

Biggest increase in need for additional manpower will come next year in the durable goods industries where 62 per cent of the executives see the need compared with only 49 per cent of the managers in non-durable goods industries.

The rising need for manpower in the durable goods industries is linked closely to the expected rise in spending for plant and equipment. Slightly more than half of the respondents in Industry Week's survey expect to boost their spending for plant and equipment, the overall expected increase being 12 per cent—about the same increase all of the respondents see for sales volume.

Durable goods producers expect to invest 13.6 per cent more in plant and equipment next year than they did in 1972, compared with an 8.6 per cent increase forecast by producers of nondurable goods.

Not surprisingly, nearly all the responding manufacturers expect higher wage rates next year. But, more unexpectedly, the overall expected gain is only 5.6 per cent—only slightly ahead of the standard set by the Pay Board of 5.5 per cent average wage increases. Incidentally, 63 per cent of the respondents fully expect to be living with wage and price controls in 1973.

HARD TO PICK LABEL

What's market made of?

NEW YORK (AP)—Investors and analysts have been trying to pin a label on the stock market for many months now, but nothing seems to stick.

And so, like a shopper who declines to buy an unlabeled can of beans, investors wait for the market to identify itself. What is it made of? What makes it move?

When analysts concluded that the market was below a proper level, they tabbed it the McGovern market and said the presidential candidate had scared away investors.

When controversy

struck the McGovern campaign, however, the market barely nodded its recognition. Presumably, if the label were accurate, the market would have risen on news adverse to the candidate, but it did not.

Similarly, recurring peace rumors during the year invariably produced little upward jiggles. And, in the absence of an explanation for other small rises, analysts were inclined to attribute them to peace prospects.

But, when Henry A. Kissinger announced that "peace is at hand," the Dow Jones industrial average went up a few

points and then collapsed into a minus position for the day. The rally was but a hiccup.

PERRY Wysong disdains labels such as these, and he thinks everyone else should also. Rather than attempting to link market movements to news events as if the market were rational, he studies only the insiders.

Working out of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Wysong publishes The Consensus of Insiders, a popular publication whose contents are based on the trading activity of stock exchange specialists and corporate insiders.

If specialists sell short, then the market will drop, he believes. If they reduce their percentage of total short selling, it could be a signal for an upturn, according to his reasoning.

Similarly, if the inside owners of 10 per cent or more of a company's stock—the directors, officers and major shareholders—are buying, he maintains, it is a strong suggestion that the stock will be strong in months to come.

Simplified, he rationale is this: "The insiders ought to know. You cannot know what they know, but you can do what they do."

WHEN the Justice Department on Oct. 16 announced its intent to seek a breakup of International Business Machines, says Wysong, "the least surprised of its investors were probably the insiders of IBM itself."

Since June 1969, he claims, they have been methodically reducing their holdings by selling in small blocks, mostly under 500 shares.

The institutions which were buying IBM during this same period should have been studying insider activities, Wysong maintains. The reports are made public by both the Securities and Exchange Commission and stock exchanges.

"There is a growing need and hunger for unbiased information about stocks and the markets for somebody to tell them things without trying to sell them things," Wysong said.

On the theory that many of the individual investors who fled the market may now be found in the public libraries, "trying to find out what happened and what to do next," he had begun an education program.

"Prompted and aided by a generous public-spirited investor," he said, he recently presented to 7,190 public libraries a book containing "everything known about the insider approach to common stock investing."

Moreover, he suggests that the SEC do the same with masses of information reposing in its files. "It is perfectly positioned to do this," he maintains.

The SEC wouldn't need to set up a lot of offices if they used public libraries for distribution, he said. For the little effort required, he added, they would have something similar to the Agriculture Department's extension service for agriculture.



NEW OLDSMOBILE—GMC TRUCK DEALERSHIP

Recently opened on the corner of Downey Avenue and South Street, Long Beach, is Service Oldsmobile—GMC Trucks, Inc. New automotive center is holding opening celebration through Monday featuring carnival atmosphere of fun, games and amusement rides. New dealership will include leasing department with all makes and models of cars and trucks available.

Japan finds success sometimes difficult, too

NEW YORK (AP)—Japan, whose economy continues to grow at the fastest rate of any major industrial nation, is finding that success sometimes is as hard to handle as its opposite.

With its gross national product expanding at more than 10 per cent a year since the mid-1950s, compared with 3 to 6 per cent for most other nations, the Japanese are achieving domestic prosperity but creating antagonisms abroad.

The expansion has been enhanced greatly by the enthusiasm with which the Japanese send their goods to the far corners of the earth, outselling and underbidding foreigners in markets they had thought to be theirs.

The result is an enormous trade surplus, and an export momentum that the Japanese seem unable to stop. And if the situation isn't corrected, the market place itself might act to force a yen revaluation.

IT COULD occur this way: so long as the trade

surpluses continue the yen remains strong and desirable. You don't have to take Japan's word for it; those surpluses testify for it. They amount to 100's.

Other nations become upset at the situation. They insist that Japan open its markets to their goods in order to help redress the imbalance. And they insist that Japan recognize what the market is telling the world, that the yen is really worth more than its face value. They might insist that a greater value be declared for it.

A revaluation would make Japanese goods more expensive abroad and, depending upon the method in which the revaluation is carried out, tend to make foreign goods less expensive in Japan. Thus, the imbalance would tend to diminish.

Prior to this, however, the speculators will be active. Sensing a revaluation, they begin buying up yen, hoping to pocket the difference. And in buying

up yen they put upward pressure on the price of the yen.

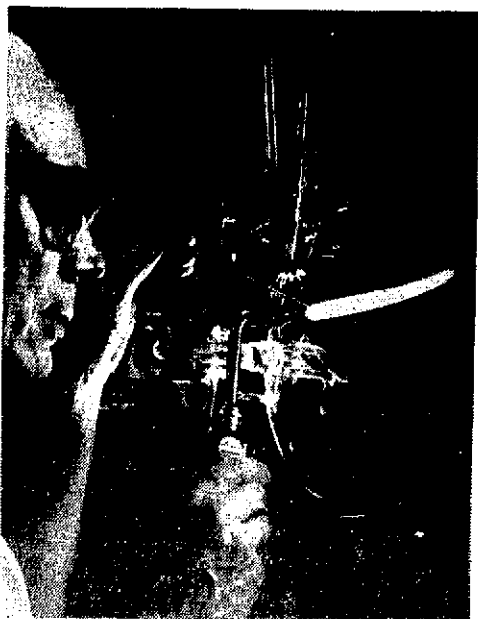
IN ORDER to stop activity, which could disrupt their domestic economy and securities markets, the Japanese might have to bow to the realities and raise the price.

Bits and pieces of the scenario are already shaping up. The Bank of Japan, says Morgan Guaranty Trust, was obliged to absorb \$1.1 billion from yen-buyers. This doesn't mean that a revaluation is inevitable, however. The Japanese revalued by 16 per cent last December and aren't anxious to do so twice in a year.

One proposal now being considered is to seek a 20 per cent reduction in certain tariffs, thus permitting freer access of other countries to Japan's domestic markets. Quotas on imports also may be enlarged.

SOME critics also suggest that now is the time for Japan to improve its domestic social services.

FINANCIAL BUSINESS



POWERFUL LIGHT

Four-barreled ray gun made out of glass? It's part of glass tubing for complex gas laser produced by TRW's Systems Group glass laboratory in Redondo Beach. Laser generates an extremely powerful but very narrow beam of light, is used in such varied applications as surgery, range finding and communications.

Marriott names Walker to post

Directors of the Marriott Corp. have announced the selection of an Anaheim man as their new consulting director of entertainment.

Tommy Walker will hook talent for all 20 hotels in the chain out of his offices in the Disneyland Hotel Plaza.

The Marriott Corp. operates 300 restaurants directly and franchises 300 more, including the Hot Shoppes, Ruy Rogers family style restaurants, Jr. Hot Shoppes, Big Boy Coffee shops and several luxury dining spots such as the Casina Valadier in Rome.

The company manages food operations for colleges, hospitals and other major corporations.

It is one of the biggest independent operators in the airline catering business, serving meals to millions of passengers on 85 of the world's lines.

In addition to the Marriott hotels now in operation, others are under construction, such as the 1,000 room facility soon to be opened at the Los Angeles International Airport.

The Marriott hotels enjoy a high occupancy rate and, if prognostications based on current performance prove correct, the corporation will be the first of its kind to have a billion-dollar operation by 1980.

The current entertainment budget figures in the millions of dollars.

WALKER, an affable man who usually can find time to joke with his friends, plans to hook the best entertainment in the country at the Marriott hotels.

His long career as director of entertainment at Disneyland, his success in booking entertainment everywhere through his agencies, Entertainment Attractions and Tommy

Walker Productions, make this no idle promise.

Walker planned the entertainment at the Squaw Valley Winter Olympics in 1960. He has produced Independence Day spectacles at the Anaheim Stadium, the Rose Bowl, and at several other locations in California, including the Oakland Coliseum. His show launched California's celebration of the state's bicentennial.

His new post at Marriott is no small thing either.

Marriott fees more people than any other institution in the world—except the Army, and even the Army sometimes eats there.

Cable TV may boost employment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cable television will help reduce the widespread unemployment among technical and engineering personnel, probably hiring up to 50,000 in the next five years, says a Commerce Department study.

The study made public by the National Cable Television Association today, concludes: "There are jobs open at the present time in the CATV industry. Many more openings are anticipated, particularly in the top 100 markets where CATV has yet to arrive."

CATV refers to community antenna television, the system that brings broadcast programs into homes by cable.

The department hedged its predictions by noting that at this point, the first year of operating under new federal rules, the cable television industry is relatively disorganized.



DIRECTOR

J. E. Crosthwait of St. Louis has been named director of government marketing for Douglas Aircraft Company division of McDonnell Douglas, and will move to Long Beach.

PROMOTED

William Logue, Cerritos Bank vice president, has been named vice president-executive services division.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Coin dealers to force U.S. hand

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The manner in which the government is promoting a planned sale of three million silver dollars from the defunct Carson City, Nev., mint soon may lead to a showdown with coin dealers and, perhaps, investment bankers.

Nobody's reaching for the guns, as they used to in the 1880s, when the dollars were minted. But tempers are flaring, and some critics think the marshal, so to speak, should step in.

That would be William Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, which is empowered to regulate investments and their promotion. The offender, the critics claim, is the General Services Administration.

The GSA, say both coin and stock dealers, is using huckster tactics that, if used by a private promoter, would cause the SEC to issue a cease and desist order.

"What they're saying could never be put into a prospectus," said Milton Fisher, an investment banker. Said Harvey Stack, who claims to be the country's biggest coin dealer, "I'm writing to Casey and many senators."

basis. No inspections are permitted. All sales are final.

Stack believes the sale "will have adverse effects on current and future markets," since prices are determined not only by quality but by scarcity. If the sale is successful, there will be some question of just how scarce they are.

Some brokers maintain that, if the coins are truly investments, as GSA claims, the government should be required to guarantee that a market based on supply and demand be maintained so that holders can take their profits or losses.

Th SEC sometimes require underwriters of small or speculative stock issues, to assure a future market. The same should apply to the coins, they say.

Authors speak out

THE TRAVELING MAN, by Truman E. Moore. Doubleday, \$6.95.

If you ever wondered about the origins of the modern, dapper salesman, this book will provide many—and interesting—points.

Such as: salesmanship as we know it originated right here in this country—in the days of the colonies (multitudes of small shops in Europe stalled any need for traveling salesmen).

And: those original U.S. salesmen weren't exactly careful about obtaining only tax-stamped goods, and more often than not they simply were dealing in contraband. Had to, says the author, because English taxes were prohibitive.

Moore researched this work for four years, even going door-to-door selling vacuum cleaners. The classic hustles, the super salesmen and the lore of "life on the road" all are described in this well-written chronicle.—RLB

HOW TO PREDICT STOCK PRICES FOR PROFIT, by Mason Watson. Exposition Press, \$5.

Watson, a California physicist, believes he has discovered a solution to every investor's problem—a reliable technique for forecasting the highs and lows of stocks a year in advance—thereby enabling the investor to buy or sell at the right time.

His "discovery" is an offshoot of his research in the field of high-energy physics. Utilizing sophisticated principles of statistics and many years of stock market observation, his unique method can give the investor a 20 per cent return every year and a realistic hope of early retirement, he writes.

Dr. Watson tells how to identify true "growth stocks" on the basis of their earnings history. He shows how to chart the "smoothed earnings" by mathematical principle of "exponential smoothing."

It is this smoothed earnings curve that provides the best basis for prediction. One of the great advantages of this formula is that it requires only simple arithmetic.

Moreover, after the initial set of calculations, an investor can keep his program up to date with only fifteen minutes of work a year for each stock.—RLB

Philippine fish

MANILA (UPD)—Philippine exports of fish and other fishery products reached a record 29 million pesos (\$4.15 million) in the first half of 1972, the Philippine Bureau of Fisheries reports.

Last year's exports for the same six-month period was only 16.7 million (\$2.4 million).

Navy contract

NORTH BERWICK, Me. (UPI)—Simplex Wire & Cable Co., has won an \$8.2 million Navy contract for oceanographic research services.

in climb

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Columbia Pictures Industries and its Los Angeles subsidiary, Screen Gems, realized a turnaround in earnings during the first quarter ended Sept. 30, says chairman Abraham Schneider.

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Saigon Syndrome

Tanks, bombers and helicopters are "big" on the South Vietnam toy market as Christmas approaches. Street vendor is shown laying out his wares.

UPI Photo

B52s keep up heavy attacks

SAIGON. Saturday (UPI) — American B52 bombers kept up heavy attacks on North Vietnam Friday and today, with 12 waves of the 8-engine jets hitting suspected supply caches near the port cities of Vinh and Dong Hoi, U.S. Command spokesman said today.

A record 15 raids were flown over the North during the 24 hours between noon Tuesday and noon Wednesday. The 12 strikes reported today were made between noon Friday and 6 a.m. today with more missions expected over the North before noon.

The command also reported 15 B52 missions were flown against suspected Communist troops concentrations in South Vietnam during the night. Six of the raids were in northernmost Quang Tri Province, where Communist gunners have been heavily shelling government troops near the province capital.

A SOUTH Vietnamese military spokesman said 75 Communist soldiers were killed Friday near the Central Highlands district town of Thanh Giau, about 210 miles north of Saigon. Government losses were four killed and 13 wounded.

The U.S. command reported Friday that a Navy A7 fighterbomber crashed during an attempted carrier landing in the South China sea. The pilot ejected and was rescued.

A U.S. command spokesman said the Navy Corsair that crashed late Thursday probably will be listed as an "operational" loss in-

stead of a combat loss. Although the plane was returning from a mission over North Vietnam, it was not damaged by Communist fire.

The spokesman said the plane's tail hit the carrier deck too soon and the pilot took off again immediately. He tried to fly the craft to a land base at Dan Nang, but lost control and had to eject.

American aircraft flew bombing raids over North and South Vietnam, despite monsoon weather. The U.S. Command said B52 heavy bombers flew 14 missions over the North — only one shy of the record set between noon Tuesday and noon Wednesday.

ONLY 50 fighter-bomber missions were flown over the North in the 24 hours ending at 5 p.m. Thursday because of the weather. Pilots were making as many as 300 strikes a day over the area before the monsoon rains began earlier this month. The B52s fly above 30,000 and are unaffected by the weather.

The command said 238 fighter-bomber missions were flown in South Vietnam in a 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. Friday, most of them in the Quang Tri-Da Nang area.

On the ground, Communists kept up a heavy artillery barrage against South Vietnamese positions in Quang Tri Province in extreme northern South Vietnam. The Communists fired 1,530 rounds of artillery and mortar fire in the area Thursday and Friday.

HUACK DEMANDS VARY

(Continued from Page A-1)

tage was identified as Margitt Sommer, 31, a German-born Canadian. Other crew members escaped and she alone remained in the plane with her captor. The four-engine jet, parked about 200 yards from Frankfurt Airport's main terminal, was surrounded by police, including sharpshooters. Authorities tried to persuade the gunman to negotiate. "WE TRY to confront him constantly with new situations to see how he will react," Chief Knut Mueller of the Frankfurt police told a news conference early today. "He rejects anything that could present a danger to him, such as repeated offers to exchange someone for his hostage. "We're trying to wear him out. We constantly

make him more aware of the difficulty of fulfilling his demands."

The prisoner whose freedom he demanded is Lubomir Adamica, 23, charged with shooting a Czechoslovak pilot June 8 in the hijacking of a jet from the fleet of Slov Air, the Czechoslovak airline.

Dieter Gramatzki, an Air Canada traffic technician, said the gunman announced his demands after seizing the stewardess and forcing the other six crew members to disembark.

THE 21 passengers for the Montreal-bound flight earlier had disembarked on the pilot's orders and returned to the airport terminal for a security check.

The pilot ordered the security check after a woman passenger became frightened by one of the male passengers who she

As soon as cease-fire in effect

U.S. medical teams on alert to receive PWs

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

SAIGON (AP) Medical evacuation helicopters and teams of doctors and nurses have been alerted to receive more than 150 American prisoners of war expected to be freed in South Vietnam by the Viet Cong in the event of a cease-fire.

"We expect they will be in much worse shape physically than those held by Hanoi," said an informed source. "Moving about all the time, living in swamps and caves, existing on the meager diet of the V.C. soldier, out of touch with any kind of medical help, except maybe a few medics and an occasional jungle hospital, there is just no way they can be as well off as those in the camps up north."

The last man to walk out from Viet Cong captivity came barefoot into a fire base near Loc Ninh more than a year ago. He was Sgt. John Sexton of Warren, Mich. He was a prisoner for more than two years after his armored personnel carrier was ambushed in a rubber

plantation near the Cambodia border.

Sexton came out suffering from anemia, malaria and badly cut and infected feet. He had lost partial vision in one eye, had a deformed arm and had lost 50 pounds in his last six months of captivity.

Pentagon figures list 114 U.S. military prisoners of the Viet Cong held somewhere in the south, and another 51 U.S. civilians. While the political dramatics of the peace talks center on the PWs in the north, these are the forgotten ones. Yet one out of every five of the 543 U.S. prisoners listed by the Pentagon is believed to be held somewhere in the south.

"We got a pretty good idea of where some of them are," said an Air Force source, "and we avoid bombing those areas."

The war map in the 7th Air Force operations room has a number of "no-strike zones" marked off just inside the borders of Laos and Cambodia where prisoners are believed to be held.

Kissinger 'blocks' Connally

BOSTON (UPI) — Presidential Adviser Henry Kissinger has "effectively blocked" appointment of John Connally as secretary of state because of a feud between the two men, it was reported Friday.

In an interview appearing in the Boston Herald Traveler Record American, author-professor Charles Ashman said the feud began when Connally became treasury secretary and "invaded Kissinger's sphere" as adviser.

Ashman is preparing a book on Connally. He said his information is based on sources in Washington and the "Connally people."

Ashman, founding director of the Public Affairs Institute of University of Pacific at Stockton, Calif., said the relationship was strained socially as well as at the government level.

"It's reached the point

now where it's a social game in Washington," he said, "to see which one comes to what parties. You're watched to see if you have Kissinger or Connally."

The feud was kept quiet so it would not inhibit Connally's efforts to influence Democrats to vote for Nixon, "because Kissinger has been insulated from domestic political involvement until the end of the

negotiations with Hanoi." Connally was reported the No. 1 Nixon choice for secretary of state, Ashman said.

"Kissinger and Connally are poles apart personally and politically," said Ashman.

"If Connally should be named secretary of state, and I'm sure he won't be, Kissinger's departure would be abrupt," Ashman said.

Author of book on Kissinger reveals own mental illness

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Charles Ashman, author of a new book about presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, said Friday he (Ashman) had a nervous breakdown in 1964, when he was an attorney in Florida.

In answer to questions, he said he faced criminal charges on three bad checks and entered a mental hospital. He said later he left a teaching position at a California university because his Florida problems became known publicly, but has turned his hand to writing and researching on his own.

"I'VE SAID several times as I've toured around the country in connection with my book, that only in this country could a Henry Kissinger

come over as an immigrant in 1938 and be given an opportunity to rise to the position that he has," Ashman said.

"And only in this country could I be given the opportunity, after having been ill and facing a conglomerate of illnesses, to start a new life and to do research and to write," he said.

Ashman, 37, was in Chicago in connection with his book, "Kissinger, the Adventures of Super Kraut." He has said he is preparing a book on John Connally, former secretary of the Treasury.

ASHMAN said that he was admitted to the Florida bar in 1960 and built up a successful practice. He said that in 1964, three checks belonging to a client and totaling \$240 accidentally were cashed and he was charged with passing bad checks.

"My life was in disarray at the time because of my mental illness," he said. "Technically, we were guilty. We allowed the checks to go out."

Ashman said the Florida Bar Association, as a result of the criminal charges, filed 17 misconduct charges for violation of the canons of ethics. He said he simultaneously petitioned the bar to resign, and did so.

ASHMAN said that in lieu of a three-year prison sentence on bad check charges, he entered the Florida State Hospital in Hollywood. He said he was hospitalized for a year with a nervous breakdown and was an out-patient for a year.

In 1968, he said, he University of the Pacific in Stockton, but resigned after about five months when his Florida past became generally known.

The information comes from captured Viet Cong and North Vietnamese documents, from prisoners of war and defectors, from an occasional released prisoner, and from farmers and shopkeepers in the area.

"They keep them moving, so it's difficult to keep up with them," said another Air Force source. "Sexton, for instance, really didn't know where he was, but it must have been somewhere near Kratie, a town in Cambodia, and it may have been very near COSVN. He told of moving often by foot, and sometimes by oxcart, always in groups of 10, and of seeing new American faces each time another group passed."

COSVN, the central office for South Vietnam which runs the war in the south for Hanoi, has been relentlessly hunted but never found throughout the past six years. This leads some intelligence people to the conclusion that it has been located all along in one of the no-strike zones harboring U.S. prisoners.

A year before Sexton was released, two Army pilots were permitted to walk out of captivity in the Central Highlands. Other likely camp locations are the U Minh Forest, near the tip of the Mekong delta, the Seven Mountains area on the Cambodian border, the A Chau Valley west of Da Nang in the north and the mile-high mountains on the Laotian borders in the center of South Vietnam.

The scattered Viet Cong camps are pretty certain not to include the table tennis, movies and other amenities that were mentioned by the three American airmen recently released by Hanoi.

There are no Jane Fondas or Ramsey Clarks visiting these remote prison camps. The International Committee of the Red Cross, despite repeated requests, has never been invited in. Little mail gets through.

OCCASIONALLY the jungle silence is broken by the whistling, static-filled signal of Radio Hanoi, and an American voice is heard speaking the stilted, language of propaganda.

Capt. Floyd Harold Kushner, a prisoner of the Viet Cong since December 1967, has been identified by the Viet Cong's Liberation Radio as the voice in several anti-war broadcasts. So had Spec. 4 Michael Patrick Branch, a truck driver with the 1st Logistical command, whom Hanoi introduces as a deserter.

Just before the U.S. presidential election, there was a flurry of propaganda blasts against President Nixon from prisoners held by the Viet Cong.

Since the election, speakers identified as Abel Kavanaugh of Denver, Colo., and James A. Daly of Brooklyn, N.Y., have been heard urging Nixon to sign the cease-fire agreement on Hanoi's terms. Daly was heard addressing his plea to Mayor John Lindsay of New York apparently not realizing that the mayor no longer is a member of the President's party.

The Pentagon has said on several occasions it will take no action against prisoners making propaganda broadcasts.

MOST of the prisoners in the north are Air Force and Navy pilots. Most of the military prisoners held in the south by the Viet Cong are Army ground troops and helicopter crewmen.

Pentagon sources are hopeful that among the civilians released from Viet Cong captivity will be all or some of the 19 missing journalists.

Among them are Sean Flynn, son of actor Errol Flynn, missing since April 1970 in Cambodia on an assignment for Time Magazine; Dana Stone of CBS, who disappeared with him, and Welles Hanger, Hong Kong bureau chief of NBC, who was seen being taken prisoner on a road south of Phnom Penh.

In the past year, two more American newsmen were reported missing or captured — Terry Reynolds, a freelancer, and Alex Shimkin of Newsweek.

A number of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong defectors and prisoners have told of seeing "Caucasian faces" among prisoners. A North Vietnamese lieutenant who defected at the end of 1970 told of seeing two journalists near Kratie, Cambodia.

"This could have been the same camp where Sexton was released from," said a U.S. Embassy source.

The Viet Cong has released 23 military POWs, compared with only 12 released by Hanoi.

NAVY

(Continued from Page A-1)

ordered before captain's masts — an action milder than a court-martial — on charges of unauthorized absence.

It developed during Friday's testimony that the troubles aboard the Constellation, stirred by black complaints of racist treatment, began more than a month ago on the night of Oct. 17, when about 80 blacks held a protest meeting in the crew's barber shop.

Racial rioting in which 46 men had been injured had occurred four days earlier aboard the carrier Kitty Hawk off the Vietnam Coast and Ward, in his testimony before the congressional investigators, said the Constellation demonstration was touched off by that incident.

No solution to water level of Great Lakes

OTTAWA (AP) — The International Joint Commission has concluded that there are no practical measures it can take to afford immediate relief from high-water levels in the Great Lakes.

The IJC met with the chairman of Canadian and American water boards this week to review the water-supply situation and the possibility of action that could be taken to reduce levels in some areas of the lakes.

It was decided that only long-term changes, such as those now being studied by the IJC International Great Lakes Levels Board, could result in improvement.



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County to seek funds for fight on alcoholism

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to apply to the state for \$2.2 million in McAteer alcoholism funds for 1972-73 to cover ongoing county programs as well as rehabilitation programs for the cities of Long Beach and Pasadena.

In a report to the board Friday Liston Witherill, director of the department of health services, said the Long Beach and Pasadena programs previously had been handled as direct contracts between the cities and the state.

This year however the two cities will subcontract with the county for receipt of funds though each city will continue to operate its rehabilitation center independently of the county.

Witherill asked the board to approve an appropriation of \$223,956 to be paid to the state for the county's matching funds of \$223,056 of \$192,321, Long Beach's \$18,491 and Pasadena's \$12,244.

Officials said these funds will be returned to the county and the cities in the \$2.2 million McAteer package with the balance representing federal and state monies.

They said Long Beach will receive \$319,826 of the \$2.2 million with \$244,977 going to Pasadena and \$1.6 million to the county. Part of the county's money is used to fund the alcoholism program conducted at the county's Long Beach General Hospital.

Strike ends; Aegis Faith sails tonight

The Greek freighter Aegis Faith will sail tonight ending a labor dispute between her Greek officers and 10 Filipino crewmen.

The crewmen had walked off the ship Tuesday, posting a strike sign and voicing dissatisfaction with conditions aboard the ship. They returned to work after Thanksgiving festivities ashore, and Friday the ship was discharging steel products at Berth 136, Wilmington.

A spokesman said the crew won several concessions in working conditions and agreed to return to the ship.

Her next port of call is San Francisco.

OK of more funds for Compton library seen

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors Tuesday are expected to authorize spending of an extra \$8.347 to bring the \$1 million library now under construction in the Compton Civic Center up to earthquake safety standards.

In a report Friday Chief Engineer Harvey T. Brandt said the contract on the library at 240 W. Compton Blvd., had been let before plans for the additional earthquake-proofing were drawn.

He said the contractors would require an extra 35 days to complete the reinforcing work and asked the board to approve the time extension as well.

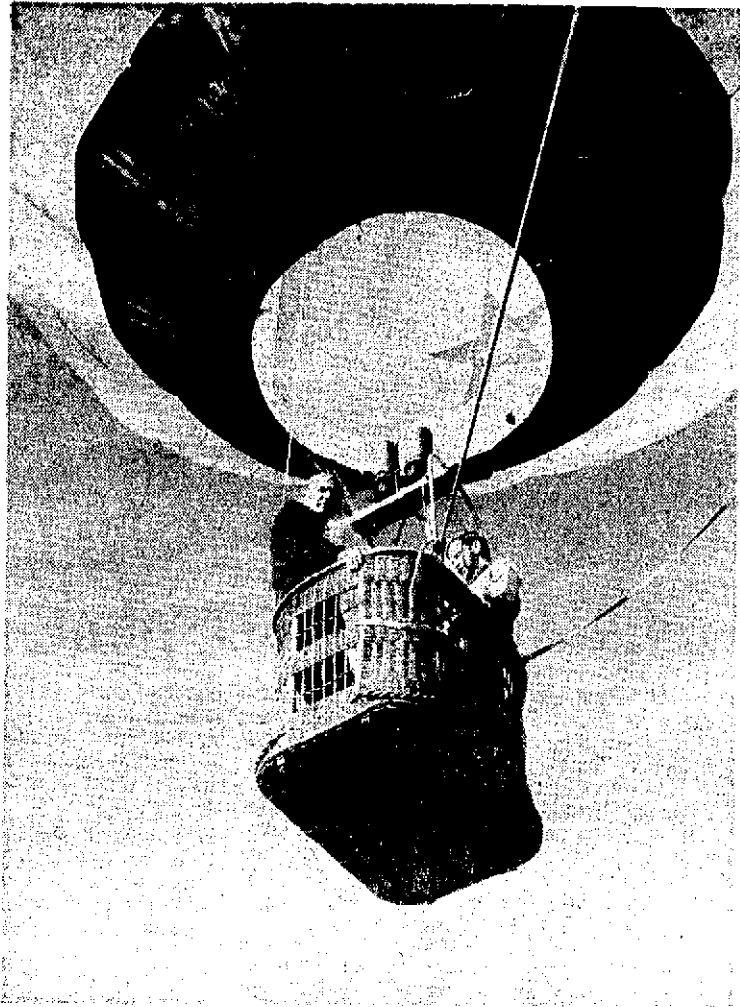
Once supervisors have approved the extra work further approval must be given by the Compton Civic Center Authority set up to issue revenue bonds for the project under a joint powers agreement between the city and the county.



FAIR-EST GIRL SCOUT

Pert, 12-year-old Sandy Ely of Cypress receives the regal mantle to begin her reign as Queen of the Doll Fair after her straw-hatted doll was judged best-dressed among 400 entries by Orange County Girl Scouts in the Goodwill Industries contest. Turning over the crown and cape during the Friday ceremony is Danette Irino, also 12, of Anaheim, who was last year's queen of the annual doll-dressing contest. Participants in the contest later toured the Goodwill Industries plant in Santa Ana.

—Staff Photo by BOB SANDERS



HOT AIR TEST FLIGHT

It wasn't the roll out of a new DC10, but Stephen Yanta of Huntington Beach was just as proud of the flying machine he built when he made a test flight Friday on the athletic field at Long Beach State University. Yanta is a hot air balloonist. This is the third hot air craft he has built in the past four years. With him on this inaugural flight is Cal State music professor Frank Pooler, left.

—Photo by CAMP W. RUSSELL

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1972

SECTION B — Page B-1

Public Employment Program benefits Paramount schools

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A year ago buildings and grounds in the Paramount Unified School District were badly in need of maintenance.

Walls needed painting, grounds needed weeding and lawn sprinklers needed to be replaced. At Mokler School, district Maintenance Manager Ahti Tuohino says, "one wing was so bad, water was coming in through the walls when it rained."

For a dozen years or so, faced with a reduced budget and rising costs, the school district had cut back on maintenance.

The maintenance staff included only one painter and one glazier to paint and glaze the district's 14 elementary, intermediate and high schools.

Only three carpenters were available.

Now, Tuohino says, the district has three additional painters, four more carpenters, and is interviewing for an additional four groundsmen and three painters. Overall, he says, "we've about doubled our staff."

The difference, school officials say, is the presence of workers hired with federal funds under the Public Employment Program (PEP).

"We're beginning to catch up with the things that have been neglected for so long," district information officer Lois Drost says.

FOR EXAMPLE, at many schools lawns were allowed to dry up and die because there wasn't anyone to mow them. Now the lawns are green again.

PEP employees work at a variety of jobs for the district, from teachers' aides to cooks. But perhaps the most visible difference they've made is in maintenance.

The aim of the PEP program is to give employment and job training to people who need it. Money is distributed to local governments by the U.S. Department of Labor for hiring of people from various specific categories.

Under one grant, all the employees hired may have

to be living under the poverty level in a certain specific location. Under another, they may have to be Vietnam veterans.

Tuohino says the program has worked well both for the school district and for the people hired.

"We've put in sprinkler systems to get the grass to grow again," he says. "We're able to paint the interiors of classrooms... cafeterias. We try to paint two classrooms a week."

IN SEVERAL classrooms, he says, PEP employees have helped replace antiquated light fixtures with ones which give much more and much better light for reading.

In four schools, he says, unvented gas heaters which discharged fumes directly into classrooms

were replaced, and safety of students from the hazards of carbon monoxide was "definitely increased."

Unvented gas heaters weren't replaced in Grove and Roosevelt schools, which are slated to be razed for the proposed Century Freeway. Work on the freeway has been delayed by court action, however, and the schools are still in use.

As for the quality of employees hired under PEP, Tuohino says "for the most part we're very happy with them. They've worked out very well."

On their part, many of the PEP employees will qualify for permanent jobs with the district, he said, and "several have left for other jobs as a result of the training we gave them."

Lawndale area alerted by faulty air raid siren

A wide area of Lawndale was "alerted" to an air raid Friday by a faulty county emergency siren which failed to turn off as scheduled at three seconds after 10 a.m.

Instead it wailed without interruption for two hours.

"Until an engineer got there and disconnected the siren," said Lt. Inlow Campbell of the Lennox Sheriff's Station, "it was

bugging people out of their minds."

Engineers blamed a wiring short for failure of an automatic device to switch the siren off after a routine 30-second test conducted under Civil Defense regulations the last Friday of each month.

The faulty siren was in Alondra Park at Redondo Beach Boulevard and Prairie Avenue.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this Weekend.

1 p.m.—Open ship, destroyer escort USS Brewton, until 4 p.m., Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station; also Sunday, 1 p.m. 'til 4 p.m.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

8 p.m.—Discussion group, Neurotics Anonymous, room 200, 5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

SUNDAY

1 p.m.—Eckankar, ancient science of soul travel, self realization through expansion of consciousness, State Mutual Bank, 5116 E. 2nd St.

2:30 p.m.—Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

3 p.m.—Recital, "Salute to the Community," presented by concert pianist Joanna Hodges, sponsored by the Music Teachers Association of California, Choral room, Long Beach State University.

County commission pension row looms

By NOEL SWANN
From Our L.A. Bureau

A major controversy is brewing over a move to make five appointed county commissioners — including one from Long Beach — eligible for employee retirement benefits.

Though no one will admit it openly observers say the proposal was placed on the agenda for next Tuesday's board meeting for the express purpose of having it "pushed through" before Supervisor-elect Baxter Ward takes office the following week.

At issue is a bill passed by the 1971 Legislature which would permit only counties with more than 6 million population to pass a resolution providing for Civil Service Commissioners and Regional Planning Commissioners to "buy in" to the retirement fund.

THE BILL was strongly criticized at the time since it obviously applied only to Los Angeles County and affected only eight commissioners. But since it was termed only "enabling" legislation—meaning it was on the books so that the county had the option of implementing it or not — controversy waned and the bill was all but forgotten.

Last week however Supervisor Ernest Debs won a bid to reappoint Civil Service Commissioner O. Richard Capen for a six-year term while openly admitting Capen planned to remain in the job "for only about another six months."

Then, on the order of board chairman Warren Dorn, who lost his supervisory race to Ward Nov. 7, the item was placed on next Tuesday's agenda, Dorn's last meeting.

Investigations Friday showed Dorn's appointee to the Civil Service Commission, Thelma Mahoney, was among five of the eight commissioners who would be young enough to qualify for the "buy in" privilege if the board approves the measure Tuesday.

THE OTHERS are Emmet Sullivan of Long Beach, the third member of the Civil Service Commissions and Owen Lewis and Howard Martin, two of the five Regional Planning

Commissions reorganized

The membership of Lakewood's reorganized city commissions was filled out this week with the naming of five persons to the Recreation and Community Services Commission.

The five are: Roberta L. Cooper, co-owner of a local television and stereo store and a former member of the city's environmental committee.

Joseph Exquivel, a quality control engineer who has been active as a coach in the city's recreation programs.

John B. Haley, a management systems and computer specialist who previously served as a parks and recreation commissioner.

Eugene McDonald, a vice principal in the Westminster School District.

Ruth W. Smith, a former fund-raising volunteer, deputy registrar and precinct worker.

Vandals damage car, break house window

Barbara Jean Foster told Long Beach Police Friday that while her car was parked in front of her home, at 1775 Pine Ave., vandals did \$145 damage by puncturing two tires, slashing the fabric top, bending the windshield wipers, breaking off the antenna and throwing a rock through her kitchen window.

Commissioners. The other three planning members already have reached or are over 70, the cutoff age for eligibility.

Speculation is that the measure will pass since it needs only three votes and already appears to have the nod from Dorn and Debs.

Hahn has again stirred up a furor over the measure and will be the only predictable "no" vote leaving Supervisors Pete Schabarum and James Hayes, of Long Beach, to swing the vote either way.

Observers point out Sullivan has only been on the commission for about three years and this coupled with the fact he already is 65 means he has far less to gain than either Capen or Mrs. Mahoney. Also he was appointed by then-Supervisor Burton Chace who died from injuries received in an auto crash in August.

BECAUSE of this, Hayes, who succeeded Chace, would not necessarily feel bound by any "loyalty" commitment may vote it down on merit. But Schabarum remains an unknown factor.

If the measure passes officials estimate Capen, 51, would be able to buy 11

years of service for about \$2,800, enabling him to retire in 12 months with an annual pension of \$3,100.

Mrs. Mahoney, they said, also would be able to buy 11 years for about \$3,500 since her age now is 59. In 12 months this would give her a yearly pension of about \$2,800.

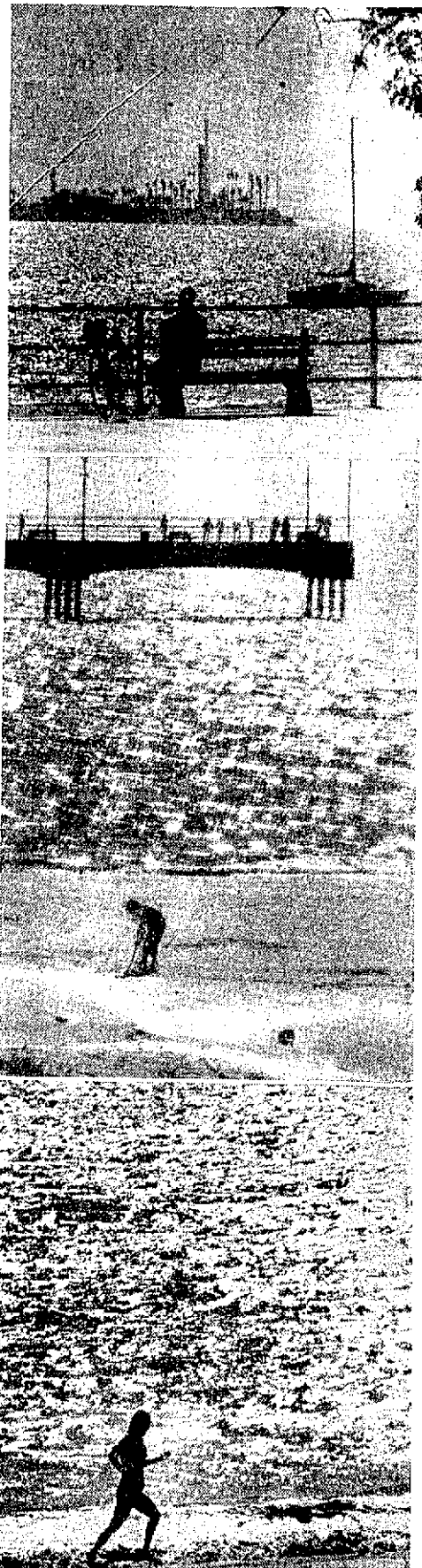
Sullivan, with only three years service would buy in for about \$1,600 if he chose to do so, leaving him an annual pension after 12 months of only about \$1,300, officials said.

Officials stressed that all figures are rough estimates since commissioners earn \$100 a day only on those days that they have to meet or act as hearing officers.

Hahn says though that commissioners have the potential to earn up to \$25,000 a year by calling more meetings than necessary and stretching out hearings.

Home burglarized

Stereo equipment and wrist watches valued at \$230 were taken from the home of Harold Norheim, 2010 Myrtle Ave., by burglars who smashed through the rear door to gain entry, Long Beach Police said Friday.



THEY GO DOWN TO SEA

In Long Beach, people go down to the ocean for different reasons. But there is something special there for everyone. One sits on a park bench overlooking the city's oil islands offshore to watch the sun set, sail boats gliding by and steal a quiet moment to think and meditate. But for a small boy, it means a place to dig for sand crabs and look for adventure. And for a young girl, it is a long straight stretch of sand to jog along.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON



A lady warms the bench

Mrs. Audrey Doubek of Garden Grove stands beside her son, Scott, offensive tackle for the Santa Ana College Dons. Mrs. Doubek is the first woman ever named "Bench Warmer" by the college's Quarterback Club. The honor entitled her to dinner and a ride to a recent game with the team.

C. A. Parmenter services Monday

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Mottell's Chapel for Clifford A. Parmenter, national and local leader of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Mr. Parmenter, a long-time resident of Long Beach, died last Monday in Veterans Hospital at the age of 77.

In September of this year, he became the fourth person to receive the order's highest award, the George Washington Medalion. Previous recipients were former President Lyndon Johnson, comedian Bob Hope, and movie director John Ford.

A native of Wisconsin and Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Parmenter was personnel and purchasing director of Calavo Growers of California for 23 years until his retirement in 1960.

He served as national commander of the veterans' organization in 1948 and 1949. He was organizer and commander in 1945-46 of Long Beach Chapter

210. He also was in charge of rehabilitation work in California, and for the past 12 years directed the organization's thrift store program.

Mr. Parmenter designed and copyrighted the present Purple Heart insignia. When he received the George Washington Medalion at the national convention in Omaha two months ago, he was cited for "improving the lot of veterans, their dependents and survivors."

He was a member of Los Angeles Area Veterans Employment Committee, California Veterans Committee, Long Beach Chamber of Commerce and Elks Lodge 888.

Mr. Parmenter is survived by his wife, Beatrice, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Meadowcroft, and two grandchildren, all of Long Beach.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Military Order of the Purple Heart Building Fund.

Grade-option plan eyed as incentive

A plan to allow high school students in the upper three grades to take courses for credit with a grade option is being considered by trustees of the Garden Grove Unified School District.

Purpose of such an offering, limited to sophomores, juniors and seniors for no more than one course each semester, is to provide incentive for students to enroll in classes which interest them, but which they may be reluctant to take.

Students taking the credit with grade option are relieved from concerns related to the effect the grade might have on their overall record since they will only have credit recorded if they choose to have a grade posted.

Because of grade considerations, many students with excellent records avoid subjects in areas where they feel they have no special talent.

Signatures of the parent and counselor will be required on the request form before approval to make such an arrangement is granted. Letter grades are required in four classes other than physical education for a student to be included in the honor roll and for class ranking. The grade option cannot be exercised in courses needed for calculations to determine eligibility to the University of California or other college admissions requirements. And the grade option must be exercised by the end of the sixth week of the semester.



APPOINTED

John L. Oliver, 24, graduate of Torrance's El Camino College and California State College, Dominguez Hills, has been named a field deputy by County Supervisor Jim Hayes. He will serve the Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and Paramount areas.

Garden Grove Chamber boss answers feet-dragging charges

The Garden Grove Chamber of Commerce's charter committee is very much alive and will be meeting again next Wednesday to re-establish goals and priorities, and perhaps discuss a timetable.

These were the key points made by attorney Leonard R. Holland, chairman of the committee, in a recent report to the City Council.

Holland, replying to criticism by one of the committee members that the group was inactive and dragging its feet, said members of the group were involved in a variety of data gathering projects, including the preparation of a 40-page document that is now being reproduced for distribution to committee members.

"Contrary to what Mr. Ray Littrell says," Holland told councilmen, "our committee is not inactive. One member of the committee has been collecting various city charters for member in the process consideration and another of duplicating material regarding former studies done on the subject."

Holland said he himself was reading and assimilating various articles and periodicals on the subject as well as polling leaders in the community regarding their beliefs and opinions on the subject.

"Far from being inactive, I find the work demanding and time consuming and I am sure most other members do also."

Holland received support from two other members of the committee, Ron Moore and Mrs. Georgiana Aiken, who strongly denied the charges by Littrell, terming them uncalled for and unfortunate.

Jim Quigley, another city resident, came to the defense of Littrell, pointing out it appeared there had been some foot-dragging and lack of interest in keeping the council informed on the progress of the committee. He said Littrell's comments had smoked-out the committee.

The committee chairman said that after the groups first meeting in August, the committee was divided into various volunteer groups, which were to collect information and data for the next meeting. "To date, only one member of the represent the material to the committee."

He said a committee upon which Littrell was serving on had not finished its job.

Holland said that two members of the committee had called him and asked when the next meeting would be held. He said he explained the subcommittee work and told them a meeting would held as soon as the group was ready.

The attorney said much of the work being done cannot be handled at a committee meeting.

"In the future I hope members of the committee will direct any questions regarding the group to the one person responsible for conducting its business, namely me, before making public pronouncements," Holland said.

The chairman said he

questioned the motives of those who would make such public statements without first doing their homework.

Holland said much work remains to be done and the preparation work was essential.

"We all deal in a committee that could have

great political ramifications for the city. I feel it is our duty as members of the committee to conduct ourselves in a manner which avoids undue publicity until our work is completed and our recommendations made."

He also cautioned about rushing to complete a job

which can have far-reaching implications to the city.

The meeting Wednesday will be held at the Chamber of Commerce office, 12653 Main St., beginning at 7 p.m., he announced.

Littrell was unable to attend the council meeting Tuesday because of illness.

Additional beach parking excluded from pier plan

Plans to extend beach parking to the inland side of Pacific Coast Highway in downtown Huntington Beach have been excluded from the city's controversial Top of the Pier Development Plan.

But the rest of the plan is very much alive, according to actions taken by the City Council this week.

The pier plan originally called for extension of the Parking Authority to acquire property from Lake Street to Sixth Street for the construction of a one-block wide parking lot.

That caused a controversy between property owners in the area and the city. The owners wanted to develop or not develop, as they saw fit. Meanwhile the city had started condemnation proceedings on certain parcels and had even purchased outright several plots.

Subsequently property owners banded together and brought suit for damages against the city amounting to about \$8 million. That suit is still pending.

City officials expressed

the hope, after the council action to nullify the parking authority extension, that perhaps the law suits can now be settled amicably.

The original resolution called for total cancellation of the pier plan, but council's revised resolution cancelled only the parking lot.

The other parts of the pier plan call for hotel complexes southeast of the pier along the highway; office high rise buildings, medium density residential north of Main Street and Atlanta Avenue; high density residential shops on the water side around the base of municipal pier.

Buyers for school bonds being sought

Buyers for \$5.43 million in ABC Unified School District bonds are being sought by the Board of Supervisors, according to Supervisor Jim Hayes of the Fourth Supervisorial District.

The bond money will be matched with state loans to pay for construction of classrooms, purchase of additional school sites and construction of Central Service Facilities for which a contract was awarded last month.

Nick Porkajac Co., Inc., of Baldwin Park submitted the low bid of \$1,859,488 for the Central Service structures that will be located on district owned land adjacent to El Dorado High School at 166th Street and Bloomfield Avenue.

That project will include an administrative headquarters, a central district kitchen and an instructional materials center.

Sale of the bonds offered by the county was authorized in special bond sale and acceptance of state loan elections in 1969, 1964 and some in 1961 that have not been sold yet.

Under the supervisor's action, \$3.34 million worth of district bonds from the \$12 million, 1969 issue are

being offered for sale, as will \$1,395 million in bonds from a \$1.5 million, 1961 issue and a \$500,000, 1964 issue of the former Artesia School District, which merged into ABC District in 1965. The ABC Board of Education asked the supervisors to take the action at their meeting two weeks ago.

The county will now divide the principal amounts of the remaining bonds into two or more series, and will advertise for their sale, Hayes said.

In addition to the projected Central Services Facility, the district has under construction the Frank C. Leal and the J. A. Gonzales elementary schools and the new Cerritos High School. It is negotiating for the purchase of property for another elementary school near Lucas Avenue and Alfred Street in the City of Cerritos.

Television stolen

A television set valued at \$496 was taken from the apartment of Mary De-Michele, at 2521 E. Seventh St., by burglars who forced a screened window, Long Beach Police said Friday.

Burglars get stereo

Michael Billick, of 1850 Gardena Ave., told Long Beach Police Friday that burglars took stereo equipment valued at \$312 from his apartment after smashing a bedroom window to gain entry.

GOP seeks someone to design its flag

If someone wants to design a flag which might become the official Republican Party banner, the Orange County Republican Central Committee would be right grateful.

George Delahanty, committee chairman, started the search for a flag before the election, but the project got sidetracked because of too much else to do — such as electing party nominees to office.

Now, he said, Tom Fuentes of 9562 Ingram Ave., Garden Grove, is in charge of the project.

First thing Fuentes did was to extend the deadline to Dec. 11 and ask help from local artists and amateurs alike in designing a flag which might be a suitable party banner. He said the major award will be a round-trip flight for two to San Francisco aboard an Air California jet.

Award goes to teacher in Norwalk-LaMirada

The "Calco Award," given to outstanding teachers, has been bestowed upon Mrs. Marie Terando, business education teacher at Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School. The presentation was made by the California Council for Adult Education, South Coast section.

This is Mrs. Terando's 10th year of service in the Norwalk-La Mirada District.

She brings to her classes a background of practical experience in the business world as well as service as a teacher in Santa Ana and Los Angeles schools.

The award is presented annually. Mrs. Terando was instrumental in organizing the Clerical Certificate Program at the Norwalk-La Mirada Adult School.

Road projects set to begin

Six road projects in three cities will be undertaken with joint financing of the Orange County Road Department and the cities involved. All will be paid for by gasoline tax funds.

Anaheim has four of the projects, and there are one each in Santa Ana and Tustin.

The list includes: Anaheim: Ball Road from Brookhurst Street to Euclid Street, \$158,000;

Brookhurst Street from Lincoln Avenue to Ball Road, \$134,400; Magnolia Street, Lincoln Avenue to La Palma Avenue, \$428,000; and La Palma Avenue, from the west city limit to Magnolia Avenue, \$46,700.

Santa Ana: First Street, from Center Street to Bush Street, \$746,000.

Tustin: First Street, from Newport Freeway to Prospect Avenue, \$227,000.

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What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. today.

1:14 p.m., injury traffic, Cherry Avenue at Curry Street; 1:26 p.m., injury traffic, Eighth Street at Cherry Avenue; 1:48 p.m., injury traffic, Colorado Street at Pacific Coast Highway; 2:07 p.m., injury traffic, 637 Magnolia Ave.; 4:33 p.m., injury traffic, Pacific Avenue at Broadway; 4:36 p.m., injury traffic, Traffic Circle.

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Anaheim will honor retiree

Homer H. Wallace, Anaheim's chief building inspector, will retire next month, ending a 35-year career in city service started as a volunteer fireman.

Wallace began part-time fire-fighting in 1929 and joined the fire department on a full-time basis in 1937.

In addition to his fire department duties, he sometimes worked as a deputy building inspector. He was promoted to chief building inspector in 1951.

An open-to-the-public dinner Dec. 2 at the Anaheim Convention Center will honor Wallace and his wife Glenice.

Cardinal O'Boyle raps university on sex pamphlet

By VERNON GUIDRY Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Catholic-operated Georgetown University Friday reaffirmed distribution of a student-written pamphlet on sex and contraception despite harsh criticism from Washington's Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle.

While disclaiming any responsibility for the pamphlet's contents, the Jesuit-run university said the campus distribution was an issue of academic freedom.

"The right of students to publish material without censorship by the university is key to the issue of academic freedom," said the Rev. Edmund G. Ryan, executive vice president for educational affairs.

O'Boyle made his unhappiness over the pamphlet public Friday after earlier discussions in private with the Rev. Robert J. Henle, president of Georgetown.

The booklet, O'Boyle wrote, "does in fact present a position with regard to morality which is directly contrary to the teachings of the church."

While some could argue that the booklet does not endorse such practices as birth control, abortion and homosexuality, O'Boyle continued, "I cannot agree. It is there for any reasonably alert person to grasp."

THE 46-page pamphlet, "Human Sexual Response Ability," was produced by six medical students at the university, published with student activity funds after approval by a student commission and distributed by the student government, according to the university.

At one point, the text advises that "emotional and sexual relationships can 'happen' to all of us."

"So, those romantically involved couples, to the recreation minded, and to the would-be William (and Wilhelmina) the Conquerors, we must emphasize their responsibility to learn about and to use any of the proven contraceptives available."

O'Boyle said that while efforts may be made at secular institutions to justify presentation of human sexual facts without moral directives or guidance, "it certainly can have no validity at a Catholic institution."

While the words of the head of the Washington

CARDINAL O'BOYLE Criticizes Georgetown U.

archdiocese carry considerable weight, O'Boyle has no direct authority over the members of the Society of Jesus who run the university.

"Had the university officially added a chapter on moral questions, it would have given this booklet an official status, which it does not wish to confer upon it," said Father Ryan in a prepared statement.

"The university must respect freedom of expression within its campuses."

Sexual revolution one Irish haven't espoused

PARIS (AP) — More than any other European country, the sexual revolution has passed Ireland by, according to a survey.

Checking on 13 countries, the European business magazine Vision said it found that Spain and Portugal were also outside the main currents of permissiveness, but to a lesser extent than Ireland.

In a chart touching on five areas — sale of pornography, abortion, use of birth control pills, prostitution and homosexuality — Ireland was the only country that made every area illegal. Sweden was alone among the nations checked permitting activity in every area.

Spain, unlike Ireland, permits use of birth con-

trol pills with a prescription. On the other end of the scale, Denmark, which is permissive in four of the five areas, forbids prostitution if it is the woman's only source of income, the magazine reported.

Ireland and Spain were the only two countries on the chart that prohibit homosexual acts.

Vision wrote: "Ireland still treats homosexuality with a mixture of charity and prudishness. Private liaisons are ignored. Cases which become public are prosecuted under another heading and those involved are referred to a psychiatrist. In Spain, where there is often a wide gulf between the law and its application, homosexuality is punishable but socially acceptable."

Briefly . Senate religions, Knox and lib, L.B. Middle East forum

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

Senators with United Methodist and Episcopal church affiliations will form the largest religious groupings in the 100-strong body when the 93rd Congress convenes in January. They will number 18 each. Next come 15 Presbyterians and 14 Roman Catholics.

IN ANSWER to the anonymous reader who "confessed" she didn't know what the Apocrypha is: first, don't feel ignorant, we weren't sure of exactly what it is for a long time either. Briefly, the Apocrypha is a collection of Old Testament type religious writings, most of them highly regarded in Hebrew antiquity but not canonized. One reason is that scholars of ancient times had Greek versions but not Hebrew versions for confirmation.

So they played it safe by labeling the disputed work after the Greek word apocryphon, which means hidden away.

The Apocrypha was printed, however, as part of the King James version first published in 1611. It was dropped in 1827 by decision of the various Bible societies. But it is a perfectly "respectable" book for a man of God or a scholar to have on his shelf. In fact, an Apocrypha updated in language and style is part of the popular new Oxford English Bible—with an explanation as to its standing.

CLERGYMEN AND people in the world of religion who have been strongly identified as opponents of the Vietnam war, in what seems to be an effort to scotch any idea that acts of wanton terrorism can ever be justified on idealistic grounds, have issued a statement condemning

terror tactics by Arab groups.

Signers include Dr. John C. Bennett, Rev. Daniel Berrigan, Rev. Malcolm Boyd, Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Bishop James Armstrong of the United Methodist Church, Corita Kent, Michael Novak and Sister Elizabeth McAllister.

The statement said, in part, "...while continuing to express our dismay at the war our own country is waging against the people in Vietnam, now join in the universal condemnation of the brutal murders such as were committed by Arab terrorists and their emissaries in Munich and Lod Airport, the hijacking of airplanes, the latest outrage of murder by mail and acts of terror all over the world whether committed by governments or individuals."

"We view with revulsion any attempt to condone acts of terror on political or ideological grounds and wish to make clear to those who would continue such savagery that their actions lead to depths of immorality. As long as senseless violence and terror against innocent human beings is tolerated, the safety and peace of all peoples is in jeopardy."

ONE OF Roman Catholicism's distinguished American scholars will be in the Southland next Saturday to begin a series of workshops at the Paulist Inquiry Center. He is Rev. John L. McKenzie, formerly of Notre Dame, now of De Paul, who in 1965 made academic history by becoming the

first priest to teach Old Testament history at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, and has authored several popular books, including "The Meaning of the Bible" and "The Two-Edged Sword." Topic of the Paulist workshop in West L.A. will be "Rewriting the Gospels."

FOURTH THROUGH sixth graders at the North Long Beach Brethren Church school spent four months building a children's corner, including a tabernacle, on display.

THIS MONTH marks the 400th anniversary of the death of one of history's most outspoken male chauvinists—John Knox, one of the heroes of the Reformation, friend and disciple of Calvin. He established Protestantism in his native Scotland over the strong objections of his Catholic Queen Mary.

The blunt-spoken Knox in 1558 published a pamphlet under the title "First Blast of the Trumpet Against the Monstrous Regiment (government) of Women." In it he wrote: "To promote a woman to bear rule above any realm, nation or city is repugnant to nature, contrary to God, a thing most contrarious to His revealed will, and a subversion of good order, equity and justice."

There was little doubt at the time that this strong language was aimed at the queen—and it should be remembered

that Knox was arrested by the then rulers of Scotland and forced to spend 18 months as a galley slave. Those were not ecumenical times—on either side.

In several other respects, Knox was far ahead of his times in a truly liberal direction. He was a pioneer advocate of free public education, without regard to wealth or social status. And he insisted on laymen playing a major role in the life and government of the church. He devised the presbyterian form of church government, which gives laity a vote and voice equal to the clergy. This was brought to America by the earliest Scottish settlers.

INTERESTED in the knotty problems of justice involved in the Middle East mess? The Zionist and the Palestinian points of view will be presented in a forum Monday night, Dec. 4th, at the Long Beach Jewish Community Center. The admission-free public debate will feature Dr. Sabri El Farra, chairman of the Executive Council, Islamic Foundation of Southern California, and Yehuda Lev, director of the American Zionist Foundation, Western Region.

Moderator will be Dr. Sudershan Chawla of Long Beach State. The topic of the evening is formally entitled "How to End the Crisis in the Middle East with a Just Peace." Even though that is proving a very hard thing to do, this debate is certainly a civilized event pointing in the right direction.

THEATRE GUIDE

DOWNEY, NORWALK

BARGAIN PRICE \$1 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS. 12:30 P.M. MEXALTA, Downey 701-2281
Disney's "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
6 P.M. — "ULZANA'S RAID" (G)
"JOE KIDD" (PG)

BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ 'TIL 6:30 BOTH THEATRES - MON.-THURS. NORWALK CINEMA 1 868-6771

4 P.M. — "RAGE" (R)
"MAN IN THE WILDERNESS" (PG)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 868-6771

12:30 — "DR. ZHIVAGO" (PG)

SHOWCASE CINEMA No. 1 862-1122 STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

"NEW CENTURIONS" (R)
"X, Y AND ZEE" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA NO 2 862-1122

"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)
"GIRL IN MY SOUP" (G)

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pac. Crt. Hwy. & Cranshaw

Disney's "DUMBO" (G)
"LEGEND OF LOBO" (G)

SAN PEDRO

STRAND 1035 Pacific Ave. 832-7271

"THE CANDIDATE" (PG)
"GROUNDSTAR CONSPIRACY" (PG)

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"DEADLY TRAP" (PG)

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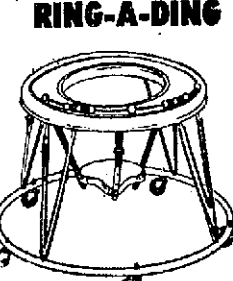
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- Charles Dicken's Christmas Carol
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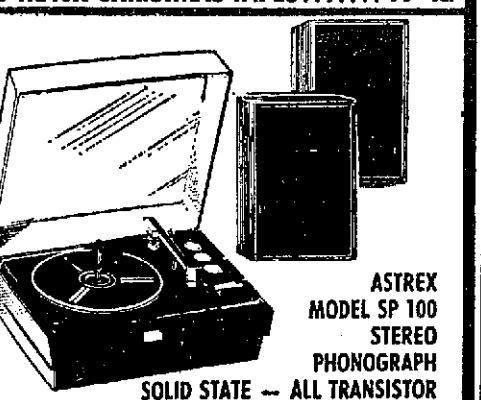
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7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
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CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Knorr, Pastor
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Tenor soloist VICTOR HUBBARD was born in Oakland, California, is married and the father of two sons and one daughter. Residing in Hayward, California, since early childhood, he was educated in the Hayward School System and then pursued his musical studies at the Western Baptist Bible College in El Cerrito, Chico State College and City College, San Francisco.
G. NELSON ZARFAS was born in Vancouver, Canada, is married and has one son. Mr. Zarfas joined the faculty of Western Baptist Bible College in Salem, Oregon, in 1969 where he now serves as Associate Professor, teaching in the areas of Bible, Pastoral Education and Music.
Mr. Zarfas began his music studies of the piano at ten years of age; by the time he was twelve, he made his first public appearance in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at the Civic Auditorium before 3,000 people.
CALIFORNIA HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
4130 Gardena Ave., Long Beach 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M.
Leo H. Scholes, Pastor
Phone: 427-6313

the First Baptist Church
(Not Affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
10th and Pine DR. FRANK M. KEPNER, Pastor
8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE ANSWER"
DR. KEPNER PREACHING AT ALL SERVICES
9:40 A.M. — Bible School
7:00 P.M.
"WHOSE CHURCH IS IT?"
GREAT CONGREGATIONAL SINGING AND SPECIAL MUSIC
Departamento Hispano 9:40, 11 A.M. y 7 P.M.
7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopilo.

Discover the difference at Lakewood First Baptist
DUPLICATE WORSHIP SERVICES
9:00 & 10:30 a.m.
"THE PROMISE OF PRAYER"
(Also Sunday School at Each Hour and Deaf Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)
6 P.M.
"THE BLOOD OF ABEL"
SANCTUARY CHOIR SINGING
Dr. Borrer preaching
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF LAKEWOOD
JAMES A BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR
5336 ARBOR RD.
1 1/2 blk. South of Del Amo
1 blk. West of Bellflower

Don't let 'Interreligious Institute' scare you — this will be a live one

By LES RODNEY

"Interreligious Institute" sounds a bit formidable, perhaps conjuring up an image of droning theologians presenting lengthy papers (yawn).

Forget it.

In Long Beach this Sunday, your friendly neighborhood Interreligious Institute offers—well, why don't we just run chronologically down the program, as supplied by Jeanne Wagner, director of the local chapter of the National Conference of

Christians and Jews, one of the sponsors along with the area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church of Long Beach and the Board of Rabbis of the Harbor Area.

Msgr. Ernest Gualderon of St. Anthony's — the most ecumenical-minded Monsignor who ever played football at Ohio State—will welcome everybody and turn it over to Steve Croskey, a student at Loyola University, who will be moderator. (Msgr. headed the

planning committee which also included Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham of Covenant Presbyterian and Rabbi Bernard Goldsmith of Temple Israel.)

OK, here comes "The Genesis," a musical group from St. Hedwig's Church, to offer some song under the direction of Bud Bourassa, and hopefully break loose a little general vocal participation in singalong style (no compulsion).

Next—a drama group from the House of Zachariah will put on a little

play directed and written for the occasion by Paul Eickmire, entitled "Those Who Dared." (Did someone in the crowd ask what what in the world is the House of Zachariah? It's a religious youth coffee house which has zeroed in, with some success, on the drug scene.)

The drama is a fantasy of what the future may be like for the church if folks do not change for the better. Eickmire does not hand out any of the one-sided youth self-righteousness about those hypocritical adults. Youngsters

must change too, he believes, hitting those who cry "hypocrite" and then cop out by isolating themselves from the real world.

This is figured to stimulate some discussion, for which time is now budgeted.

An "answer panel" composed of religious leaders, students and a representative of the Long Beach Police Department will then field questions.

Supper time, informal. Then Linda Temkin, folk dancer from Long Beach State University's Hillel

Counselorship will demonstrate and lead eager volunteers through some simple routines.

Then to the courtyard for a final friendship circle. And you're in time to go home for another dinner, if you're still hungry.

It's all Sunday, tomorrow, starting 2:30 p.m. in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal on Atlantic at Seventh. Just come as you are and buy your donation tickets at the door for the whole package — a non-inflationary \$1 for adults, half a buck for students.



OLD-TIME GOSPEL HOUR HERE

Jerry Falwell, right, speaker on the Old-Time Gospel Hour seen on television by an estimated five million; and Doug Oldham, gospel singer, will be at Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in an admission-free rally with the entire TV cast. The "Hour" program originates at Thomas Road Baptist Church of Lynchburg, Va., of which Falwell is founder and pastor. With an average attendance of 7,000, the church is called by Christian Life magazine "the fastest growing church in America."

Confident living

'Try giving yourself away'

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

To give is "to present voluntarily and without expecting compensation," so says the dictionary. It is amazing how, when you give yourself away without expecting anything in return, good things happen.

This Thanksgiving weekend many people are giving instead of asking. They are taking time to give thanks for food and home and family and a lot of other good things. And simply because they are doing this, their day is likely to turn out a very happy one. Wonder how many wonderful things would happen if we practiced

giving every day.

I once knew a man by the name of William L. Stidger. He was, in those years, one of the most distinctive and persuasive speakers in this country. But at one time Bill suffered a nervous breakdown, during which he sat for months in gloom and mental darkness. I remember how he described his breakdown. "I cared nothing about anything. Everything was hopeless, everything was dark, everything was black, complete despondency."

ONE DAY A friend suggested he try to turn off his dark thoughts by practicing thanksgiving.

"Start thinking of people who greatly benefited you in life. Ask yourself whether you have ever thanked them," he said.

"I can think of many right away but I do not recall having ever thanked one of them," Stidger reflected.

"Well, then, why not select one and write that person an affectionate letter of thanks," his friend suggested.

Stidger gave it some thought and remembered an old school teacher, Miss Smith. She had given him an appreciation of literature and made him love the great poets. So he sat down and wrote her a letter, telling her that her influence had been a great blessing to him and

that he had never forgotten her. He said that he just wanted to thank her for what she had done for him.

A reply came, written in the shaky handwriting of an aged lady. "Dear Willy," she wrote, "when I read your letter I was blinded with tears, for I remember you as a boy and as I think of you now I see you as a little fellow in my class. You have warmed my old heart. I taught school for fifty years. Yours is the first letter of thanks I ever received from a student, and I shall cherish it until I die."

This brought a ray of sunshine into Stidger's mind and encouraged him to try other letters of appreciation until he had written five hundred such letters! In years that followed whenever depression began to grab him he would re-read the answers to the letters of thanks he had written to people, and the happiness he experienced in doing so drove off the low spirits. Then he would give himself away by writing a few

more appreciation letters.

A PROJECT like that may involve taking a little time, but it's an opportunity to give a little of yourself, and really that's the best gift you can give. Strangely, when you give yourself you find yourself. It's amazing how much personal happiness comes from such a practice.

Bishops hit Viet bombing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops by a 186 to 4 vote have called for an end to "immoral" bombing and terrorism in Vietnam.

Churchwomen

Ruth Chambers will show slides of the Holy Land as part of a Christmas program in the monthly meeting of Long Beach chapter of Church Women United, Friday, 9:30 a.m. in California Heights United Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave. Offerings will be received for local Christmas projects.

GOINGS ON

Famed opera stars here

Two famed opera stars may be heard in Long Beach churches Sunday. Robert Hale of the New York City Opera (who will be remembered here for his memorable duet appearances with Dean Wilder) will appear as guest soloist at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services in El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

And Victor Hubbard, tenor soloist of the San Francisco Opera Company and the Berkely Light Opera, who has played the lead tenor role in Madam Butterfly and other classics, will appear at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. in California Heights Baptist, 4130 Gardena Ave., accompanied by G. Nelson Zarfas. Hubbard is now associated with Western Baptist Bible College in Salem, Ore.

Frank V. Marshall Jr., national vice president of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, will be guest speaker at a men's worship and study meeting Wednesday, 6 a.m. in St. Anselm of Canterbury Episcopal Church, 13091 Galway St., Garden Grove. Elder Hartman Rector Jr., member of the First Council of Seventy, will speak on the Mormon welfare system Sunday, 9:30 a.m. at the Anaheim Stake Center, 440 N. Loara St. Dr. Robert Bonnell, author of metaphysical books, will speak on "The Wisdom of the Prophet" Sunday, 3 p.m. at the Theosophical Society, in the YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

YOUR DECISION

A yardstick supplied by Jesus to help you know whether the decision you are making is sound—that will be the topic explored in a free Christian Science lecture by Jessica Pickett of Chicago next Saturday, Dec. 2, at 10 a.m. in United Artists Theater, 217 E. Ocean Blvd. Miss Pickett is a former advertising executive and business woman.

UNITED METHODIST

Lkwd. First	4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Robt. L. Plawlow Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow — Dr. Russell R. Robinson Children's Church & Worship 8:30 & 10:45 A.M. Youth & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Truman A. Barrett Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United	507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantic	Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Ball Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Boss Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Ancel H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Worship 10:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipizar Escuela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Roy With Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
DR. STUART LEROY ANDERSON'S SERMON WILL BE
"THE UNEARNED INCREMENT"
SERVICE OF WORSHIP 10 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL — 10 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
AT THIRD AND CEDAR, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Long Beach Church of Religious Science
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "YOUR THINKING AND HEALTH"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at
CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns	598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 and 11 A.M. Sunday School for All Ages 9:40 A.M.	
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors	
A Youth Oriented Church	Nursery All Services
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.), 345 E. Carson	GA 7-4390
WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.	
Classes for All Ages 8:45 — 9:45 A.M. (K-8th Grade, Adults)	
WELCOME NURSERY CARE 10 A.M. REV. I. R. MOUNE, PASTOR	
MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor	
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 915-1552	
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"	
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (MISSOURI SYNOD) 2283 PALO VERDE AVE.	
Rev. Stuart Forinagel, Interim Pastor	
WORSHIP 8 & 11 A.M. S.S. & Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.	
Country Provides	Air conditioned 598-4509
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 & 424-3113	
1900 E. Carson at Cherry J.B. Brethelm, A.M. Olson, Pastors	
Worship Service 10:30 A.M. — Sunday School 9:15 A.M.	
OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 370 Junipero	GE 4-7409
V. I. Bjork, A. Starwick	498-1563
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S.	
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Ages 3 thru Adults.	
ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 429-5967	
5633 Weymouth Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor	
Worship 10:30 A.M. Sunday School (3 yrs. thru adults) 9 A.M.	
Nursery, Bible Study, Bible Study and Worship Service	
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arden Rd., Lkwd.	
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom, Assistant Pastor	
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Care all services	
Sunday School & Bible Study 9:45 A.M.	
TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH LCA Bth & LINDER	
WORSHIP 8:30 to 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30	
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD	
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507	
1499 Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. Pastor Elder W. Oscarson	
Nursery Care Sunday School 8:30 Yrs. & Up 8:45 A.M.	
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.), 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039	
Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M.	

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastors: Nathan Loesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McLoain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137
11 A.M. "WHAT KEEPS YOU OUT OF HEAVEN"
Christian Education Director
JAMES S. FLORA, Pastor
OUR RADIO PROGRAM 12:00 NOON, SAT., KGER (1390)

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and ORANGE DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
"PRAYING WITH CONFIDENCE"
DR. PEEK SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES
6:00 P.M.
"GOD'S ADOPTED SONS"
DR. PEEK on RADIO 7:30 P.M. SUN. KGER 1390
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"APPROPRIATE EVEN WHEN BELATED"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. Carson Edward J. Reed, Pastor
8:30 A.M. — EARLY SERVICE 10:45 A.M.
"HANGING IN THERE TOUGH"
6 P.M. — YOUTH GROUPS CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. Market Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M.
"WE WALKED IN DARKNESS"
ORGAN RECITAL — 4:00 P.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.
EAST SIDE 7TH & OBISPO K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR
10:45 A.M.
"GOD HAS THE ANSWERS"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.
Child Care Provided

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 SOUTH ST. N. LONG BEACH
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. — Pastor Speaking
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
Tues., 7:30 P.M. — Christ Ambassadors
Wed., 7:15 P.M. — Family Night — Bible Study, Missionettes, Royal Rangers
Pastor V. William Durbin
Nursery care at all services
Comfortably Air-conditioned
CALL 428-4611 or 428-4612 (CHURCH OFFICE HOURS 8:30 A.M.-3:00 P.M.)

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455 E. SPRING ST., COR. OF I.R. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME
9:30 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:45 A.M. — "THE CALL OF SAMUEL"
5 P.M. — STREET EVANGELISM
6 P.M. — "THANKS—LIVING"
CADETS FROM SAN FRAN. AT BOTH SERVICES

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centralia and Sunfield (Bk. N. of City Cl.)
"THE BUSY NINE"
REV. ROGER LAUTZENHISER
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
"The Friendly Church on the Corner"
10 A.M. — "CARING FOR THE LEAST"
REV. DALL C. WHITNEY PH. 438-2294
CHILD CARE PROVIDED

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"FINGER ON THE SCALE"
Rev. Arthur F. Sultz Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30
Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zirkel
Worship & Church School — 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Emmanuel 6th & Termino Rev. Richard B. Morton, Pastor
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M. Child Care
COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder
5th & Atlantic — James R. Doerner, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7
First United

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958 Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
"AFTER THANKSGIVING BEFORE ADVENT"
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:30 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

FIRST FOURSQUARE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "REASONING WITH GOD"
6:30 P.M. — MUSICAL GUESTS — Selah Singers
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE NEED OF BELONGING"
SERVICES 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Tuesdays 2:00 P.M.
Being spiritually connected with the universe and with oneself, gives you the inner security of completeness.
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1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

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UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:45 A.M. — "TO CARE, IS TO SHARE"
6 P.M. — "IT MUST BE OF THE SPIRIT"
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

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Worship Indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School (All Ages) 11:00 A.M.
"THEOCLOGY" 7:00 P.M.
"ONE WAY OR TWO?"
18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia 924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

On moral questions, too

Catholics are now more like Protestants, research study says

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**
NEW YORK (AP) — An analysis of attitudes among American Roman Catholics says their former unity in moral religious views "seems to be finished" and they are becoming "virtually indistinguishable" from Protestants. In both groups, similar varieties of opinion have arisen on such matters as church attendance, sexual morality and abortion, the study says.

Citing statistical comparisons between now and 10 years ago, the study says the rapid shifting of views among Catholics, paralleling older Protestant trends, have come even though official Catholic teachings have remained unchanged. The report adds: "They are shifts that the official church neither recognizes nor appears to care very much about."

THE STUDY, the first in a planned series of yearly monitoring reports on attitudes and behavior of U.S. Catholics, is based on survey statistics gathered by the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago.

The center's director, Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, a priest sociologist, and an associate, William C. McCready, say in the report that a "marked similarity" has developed

between Catholics and Protestants about abortion. Both have modified their attitudes about it and "there is not nearly the religious difference over this question that conventional wisdom has intimated," says the report, issued initially in the national Jesuit weekly, *America*.

On sexual morality, the report also notes that Catholics and Protestants are now "quite alike" in their attitudes about premarital intercourse.

In both groups, about 59 per cent think it "always wrong" or "almost always wrong;" 26 per cent of Catholics and 22 per cent of Protestants

think it "wrong only sometimes;" 21 per cent of Catholics and 24 per cent of Protestants think it "not wrong at all."

MOST CATHOLIC laity and clergy now also reject the church's ban against contraception, the study notes, accepting a birth control practice long approved by most Protestants.

Although Catholics traditionally have been more frequent churchgoers than Protestants, the patterns now are becoming more similar, mainly due to changed habits

among Catholics under 40, the study says.

It says that 71 per cent of Catholics went to Mass at least once a week in 1963, compared to only 55 per cent in 1972, with most of the decline occurring in the younger age groups.

"Catholics are becoming more like the rest of the population . . ." the report says. "They are less readily identifiable as a separate bloc whether we look at church attendance, moral issues or atti-

tudes about the legality of controversial issues."

Despite the "evidence of a coming apart of the traditional, tightly knit organization of the church," the study says, the "collective hierarchy" seems to be preoccupied with protecting their powers to face the problems.

In a similar vein, the noted Catholic historian, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, says American Catholicism "can fail" and "indeed, it may fail" because of a "virtual lack of leadership," in a time of bewildering materialism

fused and don't "know what to believe."

He said many bishops have "failed to show" the initiative, creative thinking and to take the risks" needed in the situation. He urged them, "not to be afraid to differ" with Vatican officials, saying such open expressions of differences could be helpful to the whole church.

RECITAL SUNDAY ON NEW ORGAN

North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., invites the public to a recital by John Powell Green on the church's new organ, an Allen Digital Computer Organ, a gift to the church. The concert will be held Sunday at 4 p.m.

The program includes works by Marcello, Franck, Schubert, Purvis and Johann Sebastian Bach.

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
 447 Redondo Ave., Phone 438-0727
 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heynsee
 Sunday 7:30 P.M.
 Guest Speaker
JOSEPH MANLEY
 Thurs. 7:30 p.m.—Message Service

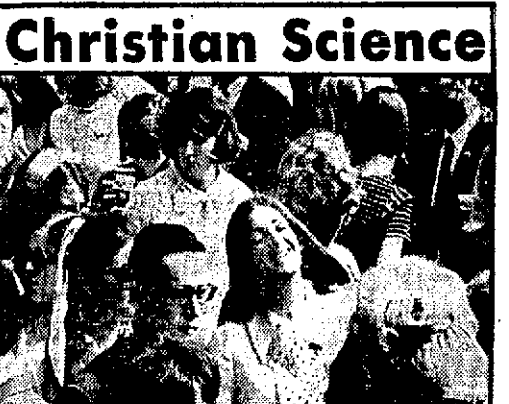
MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
 647 LOCUST AVE., L.B.
 PAM BORGERS, CLERK
 431-4016
 UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
 11 A.M.—"WHOM THE LORD LOVETH"
 935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
 850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
 11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BAIL, MINISTER

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
 2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
 Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
 PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
 REVIVALTIME 7:00 P.M.
 EVANGELISTIC THURS. 7:30 P.M.
 *NURSERY PROVIDED * OFF-STREET PARKING * AIR CONDITIONED
 L. L. SHIPLEY, PASTOR

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PETER POPOFF
 OF BERLIN, GERMANY
 Just returned from a tremendous missionary trip behind the Iron Curtain.
 Prayer for the sick and personal ministry for all.
ONE SERVICE ONLY
SUNDAY, NOV. 26
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 835 Locust, L.B.
 Everyone Welcome



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You can start today by stopping in our Reading Room and borrowing the Christian Science textbook, *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy. It has helped many people declare their spiritual independence.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

- FIRST CHURCH**—440 Elm Avenue Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- SECOND CHURCH**—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
- THIRD CHURCH**—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH**—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH**—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH**—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

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110 Locust Ave. 5649 Atlantic Ave.
 2565 Pacific Ave. 4925 East Second St.
 3232 East Broadway 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
 KNQ-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KNPC 8:45 a.m.

in person

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SUNDAY, DEC. 3 DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.

Shrine Auditorium
 JEFFERSON & ROYAL ST. • HARBOR FRWY TO EXPOSITION BLVD.

SUNDAY
 KCOP 73 8:30 AM & 11:00 PM
 KHJTV 9 9:30 AM
SATURDAY KCOP 73 11:00 PM

SPONSORED BY KATHRYN KUHLMAN FOUNDATION

9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"GETTING IT ALL TOGETHER"
 Rev. Leestma Preaching

SUN. NOV. 26TH
SOLOIST ROBERT HALE
 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.

Dial-A-Prayer
431-3521

7:00 P.M.
"A CONTINENT FOR CHRIST"
 REV. LEESTMA Preaching

SUNDAY CELEBRATION
 IN CONJ. CATV — CHANNEL 8
 SUNDAY, 11 A.M. & 6 P.M.
 KHOF TV — CHANNEL 30
 SAT. 5:30 P.M. & SUN. 10 P.M.

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor
 Rev. Kenneth Leestma, Lay Development

Mr. Marv Fogleman, Minister of Education
 Mr. Steve Bagley, Minister of Youth

El Dorado Park Church
 A WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile South of Carson St.) Church Office 596-1641

THE OLD-TIME GOSPEL HOUR
Dynamic Concert-Rally

IN PERSON - JERRY FALWELL
 Founder and pastor of the Thomas Road Baptist Church, Lynchburg, Va., home of "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," the world wide radio and television ministry known to millions.

DOUG OLDHAM
 America's foremost Gospel singer with your favorite Gospel songs sung in his own heart-warming way. With Dave Redmond, his talented accompanist, at the piano.

LYNCHBURG BAPTIST COLLEGE CHORALE
 under the direction of Paul DeSagher . . . carolling for Christ from coast to coast.

Special Guests:
THE OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR QUARTET
 Once again . . . hear the century-famous singing of these great men, accompanied by

RUDY ATWOOD
 known and beloved by thousands for his Gospel artistry at the keyboard.

TUESDAY • NOVEMBER 28 • 7:30pm
Long Beach Municipal Auditorium
 300 OCEAN BOULEVARD

EVERYONE WELCOME • An Unforgettable Evening • FREE ADMISSION

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 6201 E. Willow (Between Polo Verde and Woodruff)
 Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
 7:30 A.M. Holy Communion
 9:00 & 10:30 A.M. Morning Prayer
 Nursery Care
 Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing Services
 For Further Information Call 470-1311

St. Luke's EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
 Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
 8 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST
 9:15 A.M.—HOLY EUCHARIST AND CHURCH SCHOOL
 11 A.M.—MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON
 WED., 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
 THURS., 10:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST AND GATHERING

You Are Cordially Invited to an OPEN HOUSE
 at our New **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM**
 in **LOS ALAMITOS PLAZA**
 10900 Los Alamitos Blvd. at Katella in Los Alamitos
Sunday, November 26 1 to 5 p.m.
 Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach

1st NAZARENE of LONG BEACH
3 GREAT SERVICES THE HOUR OF HAPPINESS
 9:45 & 11 A.M. (Duplicate Services)
 THE **"DOWNING QUARTET"**
 FROM NASHVILLE, TENN. IN **CONCERT**
 PASTOR'S MESSAGE: **"THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM"**
 6 P.M.
 THE HOUR OF DISCOVERY
LAYMEN'S RETREAT REPORT-BACK
 2280 Clark Ave. Bill E. Burch, Pastor 597-3301
 Nursery Care

Dr. Jerry Falwell
 will appear with Roy Atwood and the Old Fashioned Revival Hour Quartet in an Old Time Gospel Hour Concert Rally, with Doug Oldham, The Lynchburg Baptist College Chorale, and the Old Time Gospel Hour Team

at the LONG BEACH MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
 300 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach

On Tues., Nov. 28th at 7:30 P.M.

SPECIAL APPEARANCE
 Sunday, November 26, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. worship services . . .

ROBERT HALE, a member of the New York City Opera, is equally at home performing with a fine symphony orchestra or singing "Old American Songs" as in his concert with Aaron Copland.

Robert Hale and Dean Wilder are a favorite sacred concert duo, having appeared in many local churches.

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH
 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach (1 mile south of Carson Street) Phone 596-1641

Orthodox Presbyterian Church
 (Not affiliated with the National Council of Churches)
 500 E. San Antonio Dr. 427-1653
 Sunday School—9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship—11 A.M.
 Evening Worship—6:30 P.M.

What are the evidences of true faith?
 First—The keeping of the moral law, Matthew 5:16.
 Second—The doing of Godliness and righteousness, II Peter 1:3, 6.
 Third—Keeping of the law through faith in Jesus Christ, I Timothy 1:5, 14, 15.
 Fourth—Desiring to be in constant contact with the fountain of grace and good works, who is Jesus Christ, John 15:5.

FROM THE PULPIT
 Dr. Frank Collins
 Are we helpless concerning the language that is pumped into our homes by television? The movie "Patton" last Sunday night was not fit for decent people to listen to. Every Christian ought to call Channel 7 and register a protest. The language was offensive to every Christian and thousands of decent folk who are not Christians.

"All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." We have "done nothing" about so many wrongs that it seems now the TV industry has really thrown all caution to the wind. Channel 7 seems to be the chief offender in running questionable movies. Do we want that kind of trash to become commonplace in our homes?

In the first place, vulgar and blasphemous language makes no play nor movie better. Realism does not have to rely on objectionable language and nude scenes. Objections to indecent TV ought to be expressed strongly by every decent citizen or the trend will worsen. God forbid! Any man's freedom automatically ends where another man's rights begin.

Calvary believes that vulgar language ought to be banned on TV. That is not piousness or being a prude. That is just being respectable and decent in modest dress and conversation.

Speak up people. It is your obligation! Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you!

Calvary Baptist Church of Bellflower
 14722 Clark Avenue, Phone 925-3706
 Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
 Broadcast: KFOX 1280 kc AM Sunday 7:35 a.m.



ROBERT HALE

Medical hope urges dying man to California

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Ellene Goforth sat in the living room of the three-room duplex she shares with her dying husband and described their life together.

"It's just a terrible disease, that's all," she said Friday. "You'll just never know what it's like until you have to sit up with your husband and take care of him day and night. I get up in the morning and give him his medicine. Then I change him, give him his bath and then I usually feed him."

Ellene and John Goforth were married only four years ago and are now both 51. Every day of their life has been like this since

February, when John came down with the incurable disease.

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — the same disease that killed baseball star Lou Gehrig — has left John and Ellene Goforth penniless. The disease has eaten away his spinal cord until now his speech is so slurred she must act as his interpreter. He can barely hobble a few steps, and he cannot eat, sleep, get dressed or perform other human functions without her constant help.

But the Goforths have hope.

They are flying to San Francisco Sunday to meet neurologist F.H. Norris, who contacted them two

weeks ago to offer treatments which could prolong his life, perhaps even reverse the process — and could also kill him.

The Goforths don't know what the doctor's dangerous treatments include, and they don't care.

"We've got nothing to lose," said Mrs. Goforth.

A Thanksgiving Day gift of \$2,752 enabled the Goforths to plan the trip. The money was raised in just one week by Wichita banker Leon Greene, who established the John Goforth fund and sent out an appeal to residents of Kansas' largest city.

"We're both so happy we could cry," Mrs. Goforth said after learning the good news. Her husband, she said, "just sat there in his wheelchair and cried for a few minutes."

He was a successful used-car salesman until a heart attack shortly after their Aug. 6, 1968, marriage forced him to sell the business. She took two jobs but quit both two months ago to devote all her energies to caring for her husband.

The only times she can leave her husband's side are when her married daughter by a previous marriage takes over.

The Goforths have spent, at their closest estimate, \$12,000 to hear a series of specialists pronounce John's case hopeless and urge her to send him to a nursing home.

Small bar's owner leaves \$1.5 million to unmet kin

CASTELLA (UPI) — The 78-year-old owner of a small bar in this tiny Shasta County community has left an estate valued at more than \$1.5 million to his sister and her two grown daughters whom he had never seen.

Coroner Joe Kohn said Michael James Padula, who died Nov. 4 of natural causes, left instructions that his estate be divided equally among Mrs. Wesley Gray of Monroe, Mich., and her two daughters.

Padula's attorney, Howard Jones of Dunsmuir, said the estate included \$1.5 million worth of stock

in Lucky Food Stores, real estate and other assets of unknown value, and a silver mink Rolls Royce convertible — believed to be the only one of its type in the United States.

Jones said the automobile and other assets will be sold and could bring as much as another \$1 million.

Mrs. Gray said Padula had never seen her because he left their family of 11 children in Massachusetts about the time she was born. She said she last wrote to him in 1949, sending him photos of her two daughters. But she said he never answered the letter.



TAPPAN

Christmas SALE

GAS RANGE

—TAPPAN. WHEN YOU HAVE A CHOICE—

30"-GAS RANGE

CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN INTERIOR

- No more scraping and scouring!
- New Miracle coating on oven liners cleans itself continuously!
- Features clock and timer
- Visualite window
- Cleans while it bakes!



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TAPPAN 30-IN. GAS RANGE

with CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN

- Gas Gallery Keeps food warm
- Time of Day Clock
- One Hour Timer
- Cook & Hold Feature
- Decorative
- Splasher Glass
- Roll Out Broiler
- In Colors



288⁸⁸

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OPEN EVERYDAY From 9 to 9 SUNDAYS 10 to 5

THE GREAT AIRFARE SALE.

Only 6 shopping days left!

American has cut airfares, in some cases, almost in half. And you don't have to be under 25, or over 65. You don't even have to have a husband or wife. Just fly 1000 miles or more, to anywhere American flies in the Continental United States and Canada. No stopovers. And go mid-week, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Stay for 7 to 9 days, and return mid-week.

A small price to pay for such big savings in price. Low-priced vacation packages including hotel room and rent-a-car also available. Call American or your Travel Agent today. Buy your ticket 7 days in advance. No reservations taken after Nov. 30. Dec. 7 is the last departure day. Hurry. There's precious little time left.

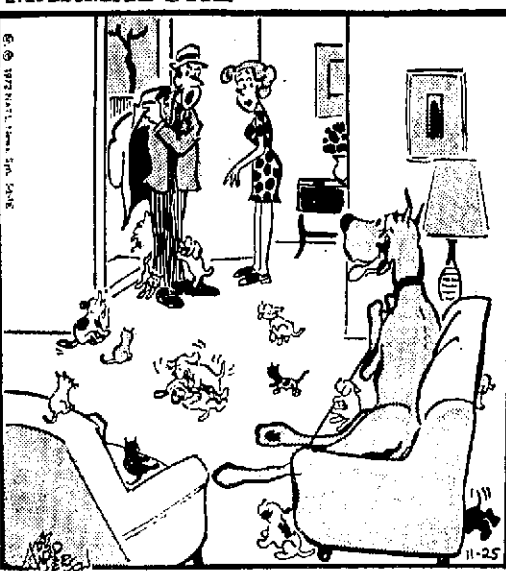
ROUND TRIP	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
BOSTON REGULAR PRICE \$348	\$179⁹⁵	\$168⁰⁵
PROVIDENCE REGULAR PRICE \$348	\$179⁹⁵	\$168⁰⁵
HARTFORD REGULAR PRICE \$340	\$179⁹⁵	\$160⁰⁵
ALBANY REGULAR PRICE \$336	\$179⁹⁵	\$156⁰⁵
ISLIP REGULAR PRICE \$336	\$179⁹⁵	\$156⁰⁵
NEWARK REGULAR PRICE \$336	\$179⁹⁵	\$156⁰⁵
NEW YORK REGULAR PRICE \$336	\$179⁹⁵	\$156⁰⁵
PHILADELPHIA REGULAR PRICE \$328	\$179⁹⁵	\$148⁰⁵
SYRACUSE REGULAR PRICE \$320	\$179⁹⁵	\$140⁰⁵
BALTIMORE REGULAR PRICE \$318	\$179⁹⁵	\$138⁰⁵
WASHINGTON, D.C. REGULAR PRICE \$318	\$179⁹⁵	\$138⁰⁵
ROCHESTER REGULAR PRICE \$312	\$179⁹⁵	\$132⁰⁵
TORONTO REGULAR PRICE \$304.56	\$179⁹⁵	\$124⁶¹
BUFFALO REGULAR PRICE \$304	\$179⁹⁵	\$124⁰⁵
PITTSBURGH REGULAR PRICE \$298	\$179⁹⁵	\$118⁰⁵
CLEVELAND REGULAR PRICE \$286	\$179⁹⁵	\$106⁰⁵
CHARLESTON REGULAR PRICE \$284	\$179⁹⁵	\$104⁰⁵
DETROIT REGULAR PRICE \$278	\$179⁹⁵	\$98⁰⁵
COLUMBUS REGULAR PRICE \$276	\$159⁹⁵	\$116⁰⁵
KNOXVILLE REGULAR PRICE \$272	\$159⁹⁵	\$112⁰⁵
DAYTON REGULAR PRICE \$270	\$159⁹⁵	\$110⁰⁵
CINCINNATI REGULAR PRICE \$264	\$159⁹⁵	\$104⁰⁵
LOUISVILLE REGULAR PRICE \$256	\$159⁹⁵	\$96⁰⁵
INDIANAPOLIS REGULAR PRICE \$254	\$159⁹⁵	\$94⁰⁵
CHICAGO REGULAR PRICE \$252	\$159⁹⁵	\$92⁰⁵
NASHVILLE REGULAR PRICE \$252	\$159⁹⁵	\$92⁰⁵
MEMPHIS REGULAR PRICE \$230	\$159⁹⁵	\$70⁰⁵
ST. LOUIS REGULAR PRICE \$228	\$159⁹⁵	\$68⁰⁵
LITTLE ROCK REGULAR PRICE \$216	\$129⁹⁵	\$86⁰⁵
TULSA REGULAR PRICE \$192	\$129⁹⁵	\$62⁰⁵
DALLAS REGULAR PRICE \$188	\$129⁹⁵	\$58⁰⁵
SAN ANTONIO REGULAR PRICE \$182	\$129⁹⁵	\$52⁰⁵
OKLAHOMA CITY REGULAR PRICE \$180	\$129⁹⁵	\$50⁰⁵

American Airlines

People who fly the most, choose American.



MARMADUKE



"What is this? A day-care center?"

TOP VIEWING TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., Ch. 7. Michigan plays Ohio State, with the winner to go to the Rose Bowl against USC on New Year's Day.

BOWLING, 1:30 p.m., Ch. 2. CBS covers the finals of the Brunswick World Open Tournament in Glendale Heights, Ill.

ALL-AMERICA FOOTBALL TEAM, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Action films and interviews with players chosen by nation's coaches.

MISS TEEN-AGE AMERICA PAGEANT, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Finals of 12th annual pageant in Fort Worth, Tex.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KQIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110 KRL — 1430 KFOX — 1280 KGRB — 930 KNX — 1070 KTYM — 1450 KQIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KQWZ — 1480 KBBQ — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKEV — 1220 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300 KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1350 KKEY — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600 KZZY — 1190 KQFI — 1230 KILC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090 KFAC — 1330 KTRA — 690.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1972
10:15 a.m., KIEV — Football: Mich. at Ohio State
3:00 p.m., KMPC — Salute to Gary Owens (R)
8:00 p.m., KMPC — Basketball: Wisconsin at UCLA
8:00 p.m., KFI — Basketball: Loyola at USC
10:30 p.m., KFI — NHL Hockey (tape): Minn. at Kings

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KIXA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

November 25, 1972
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
7:00 A.M.
2 Law and Morality
4 Underdog (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf, J. Wild
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: additives
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 "Movie: 'Juvenile Jungle,' Corey Allen
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Pink Panther
5 "Movie: 'Star Packer,' John Wayne
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
9 Black Fortunes (relig.)
13 Country Music Time
28 Sesame Street (412-R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie: "Banana Splits in Hocus Pocus Park."
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Roman Holidays
5 "Movie: 'Wild Stallion,' Ben Cooper
9 "Movie: 'Witness to Murder,' Barbara Stanwyck, George Sanders (54)
13 "Movie: 'Calvary Command,' John Agar
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:15
11 "Movie: 'Road to Glory,' Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore (36)
9:30
2 New Scooby Doo Movie
4 The Barkleys (cartoon)
7 Brady Kids (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (413-R)
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020 (cartoon)
7 College Football Today
10:15
7 NCAA Football: Michigan at Ohio State, Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming, Bud Wilkinson
7 NCAA Football (sports)
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats in Outer Space
4 Runaround, Paul Winchell, Jerry Mahoney, Danny Bonaduce
5 "Movie: 'Big Deadly Game,' Lloyd Bridges
9 "Movie: 'Battle at Bloody Beach,' Audie Murphy (61)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Flintstones Comedy Hour (cartoon)
4 Around the World in 80 Days: "Whenever We Help Others"

11 Ad-Lib (woman forum)
28 Zoom! (children)
34 Olympic Wrestling (R)
11:30
4 Talking with a Giant: Richard Boone
11 Untamed World
13 "Movie: 'Gold for the Caesars,' Jeffrey Hunter (Ital-64)
28 The Electric Company
12 NOON
2 The Archies (cartoon)
4 Serendipity, Rudi Medina: A light house and the Queen Mary
5 "John Wayne Movie
9 "Movie: 'Last Tomahawk,' Anthony Steffens
11 Ghost & Mrs. Muir
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 Children's Film Festival: "Headline Hunters" (Br.)
Children save their father's newspaper.
4 "Movie: 'Crime on the High Seas,' James
11 Elementary News
28 Sesame Street (411-R)
34 Sabados Alegres
1:00 P.M.
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws (R)
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en la Tarde
1:30
2 World Open Bowling Tournament, Frank Glielber. Five top keggers from a starting field of 192.
Tournament (sports)
9 "Movie: 'Canyon Crossroads,' Richard Basehart (55)
13 Championship Bowling: Ray Bluth vs. Jack Biondillo
28 Mister Rogers (R)
2:00 P.M.
7 Bewitched, M'gomery A. Agriculture, USA
4 Kid Power (cartoon)
11 Combat, Rick Jason
28 Sesame Street (R)
2:30
2 The Sista Is Over
4 Now! Bill Banowsky: "The New Morality," Jeanne Rejaunier
5 Rams Action: Vikings
7 Lidsville, B. Patrick
9 "Movie: 'The Texican,' Audie Murphy (66)
11 "Movie: 'Fury,' Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney
13 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure
28 Mister Rogers (R)
34 "Futbol (soccer)

3:30
2 Just Natural, Truman Jacques, Cicely Tyson, Janet MacLachlan, Rep. Yvonne Burke on "black women"
4 On Campus: "The Oxy. Athletes."
5 Lost in Space, June Lockhart
7 Suspense Theatre: "One Step Down," Ida Lupino, Leslie Nielsen
28 Zoom! (children)
4:00 P.M.
★ ACUPUNCTURE!
★ MYTH OR MEDICINE?
Mario Machado probes "needle therapy," on Medix.
4 Impacto, Manuel Aragon: "Antigone," Spanish-language
22 "Nino (serial)
28 The Electric Company
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Agric.: "Set Aside"
4:30
2 Animated Movie: "Panda & the Magic Serpent" (61)
4 Focus, Inez Pedrosa: "Holiday Cooking"
5 "Movie: 'Giant Gila Monster,' Don Sullivan (59)
7 FOOTBALL FANS
★ SEE KODAK'S 1972 ALL-AMERICA TEAM
Action films of the 22-man collegiate team chosen by coaches
9 NFL Game of Week: Jets-Dolphins
13 Baiman, Adam West
28 First Adventures in Improvising (piano)
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
4 What's Going On, Willie Davis: "The FCC & the Media," Benjamin L. Hooks
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: Muhammad Ali-Bob Foster fight (taped at Tahoe), and world ski-flying championship (Yugoslavia)
9 This Week in Pro Football, Brookshire Gieber. Five top keggers from a starting field of 192.
11 "Movie: 'My Darling Clementine,' Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
13 Land of the Giants, 22 "Alta Tension
28 Maggie & the Beautiful Machine: Upper back
34 Super Show (music)
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
28 The Advocates (R)
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 The Persuaders, Tony Curtis, Roger Moore
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
52 "Grambling Football: Southern University
6:30
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 News Conference: Dr. S. I. Hayakawa
5 Mancini Generation, Henry Mancini, Dusty Springfield, Bob Crane
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Feast of Language (R)
34 Lechuga y Salinas
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O., Ed Bishop, G. G. Sewell, Alien is mistakenly killed.
4 The Speed Racer

4 Lassie, Larry Pennell. Tragedy strikes a pair
5 NBA Basketball: Lakers at Phoenix Suns, Chick Hearn
7 The Parent Game, Clark Race
9 Death Valley Days
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief, Robt. Wagner, Bette Davis.
22 "El Tornillo (music)
28 An Evening with Mabel Mercer, Bobby Short & Friends
34 Noche de Sabado
52 "Soul Street
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. Henry Gibson hosts a show about lions.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Scallock,' Dale Robertson (66). From old "Iron Horse"
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Liam Dunn. Edith's antique locket is missing, and Archie sees it as a way to collect from the insurance company
4 Emergency! Robert Fuller, Kevin Tighe, Leslie Charleson. A pretty reporter is assigned to cover the paramedics, and incurs the wrath of the entire fire department with her charges of male chauvinism.
7 Alias Smith & Jones, Ben Murphy, Roger Davis, John Russell, Lane Bradbury, Brett Halsey. A change in governors gives our heroes a chance for full amnesty — but only after they "rescue" a rich man's daughter from her outlaw boyfriend.
11 "Alfred Hitchcock Presents (2 segments)
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
22 "Lucha Libre (wrestg)
28 In Saner Hours, Gary Merrill (R), Profile of Walt Whitman.
52 "Ghoul Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis (33)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie Meredith Baxter, David Birney. The Steinbergs will be staying with the Fitzgeralds while their apartment is being repaired, and Walt fears they'll ruin his chances of influencing an important art collector.
28 Behind the Lines (R) Profile of the Associated Press, report on AFTRA honoring picket lines at CBS.
34 TV Musical
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner, Nanette Fabray, Bill Quinn. Adjusting to the city is difficult for Mary's parents. Her father misses his old chums, and her mother thinks she's included in a dinner invitation.
4 "Movie: 'How to Succeed in Business without Really

TeleVues

Sugar Ray telethon for youth

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A telethon to raise money for the Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation will get under way tonight (about 12:30 a.m. Sunday, if you want to get technical) and will continue until 6 p.m. Sunday on KTLA (Channel 5).

The starting time is approximate, for the telethon will begin at the conclusion of the taped telecast of the UCLA-Wisconsin basketball game. It could start any time from 12:30 a.m. to 1 a.m.

The Sugar Ray Robinson Youth Foundation is a nonprofit organization currently helping some 10,000 Los Angeles area youngsters aged 8 to 16.

An impressive group of entertainment and sports stars has been lined up to take part in the 17½-hour program. Several stars will alternate as hosts.

Bob Hope will kick things off with a two-hour stint from Los Angeles. At 2:30 a.m. Sammy Davis Jr. will take over from

Las Vegas. The cameras then will switch back to Los Angeles where special masters of ceremony Carroll O'Connor, Danny Thomas, Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme, Joey Bishop and Milton Berle will guide the proceedings up to 6 p.m.

Entertainers scheduled to appear include Dinah Shore, the Brady Bunch, Florence Henderson, Pearl Bailey, Wayne Newton, Peter Falk, Don Rickles, Marly Allen, Abbe Lane, Andy Griffith, Buddy Hackett, Mimi Hines and Don Adams.

Sports figures slated to participate include Jesse Owens, Don Drysdale, Elgin Baylor, Willie Shoemaker, Vin Scully and Chick Hearn, as well as Sugar Ray. Highlights from Robinson's most exciting fights will be shown.

LAST MONTH — at 5:30 a.m. Oct. 16, to be exact — an old radio station, KHJ-FM, got a new look and a new identity. It became KRTH and its for-

mat changed from "Solid Gold" radio to "Nostalgia Radio." KRTH plays all the songs that were hits between the years 1953 and 1963.

The management of the RKO General Radio station (Hal Rosenberg is general manager) selected the years 1953-1963 to concentrate upon for what it considers a valid reason.

The popular music tastes of most people are formed during their junior and senior years in high school and the freshman and sophomore years in college, the KRTH leaders contend. With this in mind, Bill Drake, radio programming expert and now an RKO vice president, noted that approximately 22 per cent of the people living within KRTH's beam are within the ages of 25 and 38.

These people make up the area's largest single group, and they identify with the music of the 1950s and the early '60s.

KRTH — or K-Earth — bills itself as Total Recall

Radio. It is seeking to bring back the fun, the memories, the danceable music of an earlier, and quieter, era. When you're in a nostalgic mood, perhaps you'd like to tune in KRTH (101.1).

LYOYD THAXTON, who has hosted various TV shows over the years, has been signed as a regular KABC Talkradio communicator. The station's program-production manager, Bob Walsh, announced that Thaxton will take over KABC's Sunday 1-to-5 p.m. time slot.

Lloyd has been a KABC guest communicator occasionally, and is familiar with the station's phone-talk format.

"It's a wide open field for anyone who's really creative," said Thaxton. "And, interesting to me, has been the fact that even though people recognize me from television, I've had more of them come up to me and congratulate the way I've handled my guesting on KABC Talkradio than at any other time in my career."

Television shorts

NBC News' First Tuesday program will look into the House of Rothschild, one of the Western world's richest and most influential dynasties, Dec. 5 (10-11 p.m., Channel 4).

Featured in the First Tuesday report are the Baron and Baroness Philippe de Rothschild. They were filmed in their Cha-

teau Mouton Rothschild in southwestern France.

Nick Colasanto, Victor French and Hari Rhodes have been cast to guest in the "Deathwatch" episode of ABC's The Streets of San Francisco. Walter Grauman is directing series stars Karl Malden and Michael Douglas in

the teleplay by Harry Kronman with contributing writers John Groves and Cliff Gould.

"The Night the Animals Talked," a half-hour animated Christmas season special with music and lyrics by Jule Styne and Sammy Cahn, will have an encore showing Dec. 15 on ABC.

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\$1.99 gal.
Exterior Semi- or High-gloss
\$3.99 gal.
Exterior Semi- or High-gloss
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By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

One would think the game was something special to San Diego State.

Its opponent tonight at Anaheim Stadium (7:30)

Long Beach State (4-5), came close, 36-32, before losing in 1969; snapped an Aztec 39-game unbeaten streak with a 27-11 triumph in 1970, and prevailed again in 1971, 12-7.

"I don't think that our

kids will be excited about the game because of that," says San Diego coach Don Coryell. "They'll be ready because it is our most important game this week and because of the fine talent Long Beach has in Terry Metcalf and Randy Drake."

The Aztecs (8-1) have had two weeks to prepare for the 49ers, but, according to Coryell, they have used only half of it.

"We gave the kids most of last week off so they could get well," says Coryell, "and we didn't begin working on Long Beach until Monday. We used to spend special time on certain teams, but not any

more. We play them one game at a time."

While Coryell and his staff have watched films of only "three or four" of Long Beach's games, the 49ers have seen, and charted, every play the Aztecs have run in the last four seasons.

Long Beach's computer scouting report on the San Diego offense this season alone consists of 274 11 x 14 pages of typewritten information.

San Diego began preparing, it says, for Long Beach Monday. Long Beach coaches won't say when they began preparing for San Diego, but a good guess would be last March. Long Beach's chances of

foiling the Aztecs' bid for an unblemished Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. title rest on a no-mistake defense and a healthy offense.

Getting either one of the two is asking a lot; getting

PCAA standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
San Diego	8	1	0	100	53
Pacific	7	1	0	70	53
Long Beach	4	5	0	32	45
San Jose State	3	3	0	20	40
San Diego State	1	3	0	20	52

Games Tonight

San Diego State vs. Long Beach State, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

San Jose State at Hawaii (Only games scheduled.)

Both may be beyond even the 49ers' wildest dreams.

The Long Beach defense must contain a San Diego State passing attack that ranks sixth in the nation

with 223.9 yards per game. It is built around percentage passers Bill Donckers (.573) and Jesse Freitas (.583) and speedy ends Isaac Curtis (30 catches for 630 yards) and Tim Boyer (26 losses for 417 yards).

Long Beach coach Jim Stangeland shudders at the thought of the San Diego attack. "I think it's as good as San Diego has ever been," Stangeland says, "and the only way we can stay in the game is to not give up two or three cheap ones."

Of equal importance is a healthy 49er offense.

If Randy Drake, Terry Metcalf, Tom Fitzpatrick

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

Poly, Lakewood capture thrillers

Lakers streak hits 11

Log 47 assists in 140-123 rout

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

It took the largest crowd of the year, 16,873, to bring out the best in the Lakers Friday night at the Forum.

Running their fast break with precision and speed, the Lakers streaked to a 33-point halftime lead and then eased up to score a 140-123 victory over the Detroit Pistons.

The best indicator of an effective running attack is assists, which is the statistic given to passes leading directly to a basket. The Lakers had a whopping 47 assists, eclipsing by four their all-time record.

Jerry West, as usual, was the ringleader of the blitz, handing off 18 assists while playing only three quarters. Against Houston on Nov. 7, West had 20 in three periods.

"It was our best half of the year," said coach Bill Sharman, whose team now has won 11 consecutive games and needs to sweep Phoenix tonight and Sunday to complete a perfect month.

In winning 33 games in succession last season, the Lakers were unbeaten in both November and December.

The victory also enabled the Lakers to increase their Pacific Division lead to four games over Golden State, which lost at Chicago Friday night.

Sharman had feared that four days of rest would leave his team rusty, but



TERESCHUK LOSES - BY A FOOT

Lakewood quarterback Pete Tereschuk had intentions of moving further downfield during Friday night's CIF playoff game against St. Francis but Knight junior linebacker Jim

Rainwater had different ideas. He grabbed Tereschuk by the ankle, shut his eyes and made tackle. Lakewood advanced to second round with 17-10 triumph.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Scent of roses is in air as Michigan battles Bucks

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan rates a five-point favorite over Ohio State today, but Wolverines' coach Bo Schembechler admits he would play for a tie.

"We can go into the game and play for a victory or a tie," said Schembechler. "We can win the title with a tie and he right to go to the Rose Bowl as undisputed champions."

An Ohio Stadium sellout of nearly 87,000 will watch the two Big Ten powers scrap before a national television (KABC, Ch. 7) audience for the conference title, national ranking and a Rose Bowl berth.

Third-ranked Michigan, by winning all seven of its Big Ten games so far, already owns a share of the championship. Ninth-rated Ohio State, 6-1 in league, can tie the Wolverines with a victory.

The winner also earns a crack at No. 1 Southern California in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day.

Schembechler, who has whipped his old boss Woody Hayes in two of three previous meetings, admits his 10-0 Wolverines have surprised him.

"This team has come the farthest and improved more than any I've had here," said the fourth-year Michigan coach. His teams have won 34 of their last 35 regular season contests to give him a 38-5 mark with the Wolverines.

Hayes, keeping with his tradition, has said little about the Wolverines all week and never mentioned Michigan by name.

"I expect them to pull one or two plays out of their sleeves and they'll run that big fullback (Ed Shuttlesworth) a lot," he said.

Hayes, in fact, has said little about the Wolverines since a stormy 10-7 Buckeye loss at Michigan last fall.

That was the game in which the dean of the Big Ten coaches barged on the field and later tore up sideline downs markers, protesting an interception by Michigan's Tom Darden.

The defense helped Lakewood score first in the opening period.

After the teams had exchanged punts four times, St. Francis running back Bill McCormick fumbled at the Knight eight. Three plays gained only five yards and Paul Gorham was summoned to kick a 20-yard field goal. The senior kicker converted easily and Lakewood held a 3-0 lead.

One series earlier Tereschuk and Adams hooked up for a 59-yard apparent touchdown but a Lakewood lineman was caught in motion.

St. Francis controlled the ball for 17 plays midway through the second quarter only to have the Lancer defense tighten up at the nine. A 26-yard field goal attempt failed. But the Knights bounced back quickly.

Tereschuk fumbled on the first play and Dave Diffley recovered at the Lakewood 18. Quarterback Steve Vento completed an 11-yard pass to T.P. McGoldrick and a five-yarder to Greg Hutton to move the ball to the Lancer two. Three plays later Vento hooked up with McGoldrick for a two-yard scoring aerial and a 7-3 halftime lead.

St. Francis took the second half kickoff and al-

NBA standings

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Lakers	17	4	.810	—
Golden State	12	9	.571	4 1/2
Phoenix	9	10	.476	7 1/2
Seattle	7	16	.304	11 1/2
Portland	4	14	.222	12

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
Milwaukee	12	6	.667	1 1/2
St. Louis	10	9	.524	4 1/2
Omaha	7	12	.359	6 1/2

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Norfolk	17	4	.810	—
New York	14	7	.667	3 1/2
Buffalo	10	10	.500	7 1/2
Philadelphia	9	11	.452	8 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	10	10	.500	—
Baltimore	9	11	.452	1 1/2
Houston	8	11	.421	2 1/2
Cleveland	7	14	.333	5 1/2

Friday's Games

Lakers 140, Detroit 123.

Piston 114, New York 97.

Chicago 100, Golden State 94.

Buffalo 105, Philadelphia 94.

Milwaukee 115, Kansas City-Omaha 100.

(Only games scheduled.)

Games Tonight

Lakers at Phoenix.

Boston at New York.

Portland at Philadelphia				
Chicago at Atlanta				
Milwaukee at Baltimore				
Golden State at Kansas City-Omaha				
Seattle at Houston				

his fears were dispelled early as the Lakers hit an amazing 20 of 25 first-quarter shots to assume a 43-25 lead.

Three subs in the second quarter didn't do anything to slow down the Lakers, and in fact, they just blew by the Pistons for nine lay-in baskets to take a 79-46 halftime lead.

None of the starters played more than 31 minutes, meaning they should be rested for tonight's game in Phoenix (KTLA, 5, 7 p.m.) and the rematch against the Suns Sunday at the Forum.

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 8)

Lancer defense decisive

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

"The Big Red Machine" always meant offense in Lakewood. But in all probability, St. Francis thinks Lakewood High stands for "The Big Red Wrecking Machine."

The Lancers, behind a no-nonsense defense and two touchdown runs by tailback Dave Stewart, knocked off St. Francis 17-10 Friday night at Veterans Stadium before an estimated crowd of 9,000 in the opening round of the CIF 4-A playoffs.

The Lakewood defense, spearheaded by Tim Miltenberger, Dale Kuhse, Rick Miller and Bill Goodman, held the Knights running attack to 45 net yards on the ground and sacked quarterback Steve Vento five times—three in the final period—to allow the Lancers to advance against Western High next week.

Offensively, the teams mirrored each other.

Lakewood's Pete Tereschuk was missing favorite target Ed Gillies, but tight end Dale Adams filled in nicely. Adams, injured for three weeks, caught five of the six completed Lakewood aerials, for 53 yards. One of his catches, a 19-yarder early in the fourth quarter, set up the winning touchdown by the Lancers.

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SATURDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
SATURDAY, NOV. 25, 1972
SECTION C - Page C-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, (Michigan vs. Ohio State), KABC (7), 10:15 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11 a.m.

Roller game, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.

Pro bowling, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Rams-Minnesota Action, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.

All-America Football Team, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

NFL Game of the Week, KTLA (9), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in Pro Football, KTLA (9), 5 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

College Basketball, (USC vs. Loyola), KTLA (5), 9:35 p.m. (tape)

College Basketball, (UCLA vs. Wisconsin), KTLA (5), 11:05 p.m. (tape)

RADIO

San Diego vs. Indiana (ABA), KOGO, 5 p.m.

Long Beach State vs. S.D. State, KFOX, KFMB, 7:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Wisconsin, KMPC, 8 p.m.

USC vs. Loyola, KFI, 7:40 p.m.

Lakers vs. Phoenix, KFI, 10 p.m.

Kings vs. Minnesota, KFI, 12:30 a.m.

Rabbits shock Santa Fe

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Ignored only moments before when his team had elected to go for two points after a touchdown, Dave Adams came back to boot a 20-yard field goal in the final nine seconds Friday night to lift Poly High to a Hare-raising 16-14 CIF playoff victory over previously undefeated Santa Fe.

A crowd of 7,500, crowding into every corner of the Pioneer High School field in Whittier, saw Adams' kick bring the Jack-

TEAM STATISTICS

Team	First downs	Passes attempted	Passes completed	Passes had int.	Yards gained passing	Yards gained rushing	Yards lost rushing	Net yards rushing	Total net yards	Fumbles	Own fumbles recovered	Penalties (by yards)
Poly S.F.	9	15	7	1	12	35	2	35	134	0	0	20
Santa Fe	12	19	7	2	123	29	25	98	209	1	0	23

rabbits victory just when it appeared Santa Fe was going to hang on for a 14-13 decision.

The Hares had drawn to within one point in the last 4:49 on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Anthony Hill to Melvin Davidson. After a time out consultation with head coach Troy Winslow, Hill came back to try for two points, only to see his pass intended for Ricky Wilder batted away by Mark Colvin.

The one first down Santa Fe needed after the kickoff to run down the clock never came. Poly's defense, which had been pushed back all evening by the thrusts of tailback Leon Verstegen, held on four downs and Antony Castaneda punted from the Poly 47.

There was 1:42 showing when Hill, the lone deep back, took the ball on the run on his own 16, saw daylight at the 30 and returned the ball 47 yards to the Santa Fe 37.

Expecting a pass, Hill crossed the defense by sending Randy Woodard on a draw for 13 yards to the 24.

Sixty-seven seconds to go and Hill again responded to pressure. A 17-yard pass to Ronnie Hill over the middle moved the ball to the seven. Woodard was stacked up for no gain at 0:47, but the Chiefs were offside on the play.

A Hill pass to Carey lost a yard and the clock ticked off 15 seconds before Poly called time to set the stage for Adams. The 5-9 sophomore didn't even play in Poly's first six games this season, having been recruited off the Bee team only Wednesday.

Santa Fe, which had abandoned its heralded passing game at half after ace quarterback Randy Castaneda (1,729 yards and 16 touchdowns) had been limited to one completion in 10 attempts and two interceptions, drove 92 yards on the ground to take a

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 5)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis—Invitational tournament, Old Ranch Tennis Club, Seal Beach, 10 a.m.

Cross Country—Women's AAU championships, El Dorado Park, 10 a.m.

Table Tennis—Western Regionals, Huntington Beach High gym, 10 a.m.-11 p.m.

Drag Racing—Holly-Drum Strip, eliminations 7 p.m.; Irwindale Raceway eliminations 7 p.m.; Orange County International Raceway, eliminations 7 p.m.

Harness Racing—Hollywood Park, first post, 7:45 p.m.

Hockey—Kings vs. Minnesota, Forum, 8 p.m.

College Basketball—Long Beach City College vs. UCLA JV, 5:30 p.m.; UCLA vs. Wisconsin, 8 p.m., both at Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Loyola, L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing—Figure 8 stocks, Ascot Park, 8:30 p.m.; Claiming stocks, San Gabriel Valley Speedway, 8 p.m.

Men's Volleyball—Class A open tournament, Terminal Island Navy Station, 9 a.m.

Knuts Rockne Bowl
Bridgeport 27, Slattery Rock 22
Angeles State 60, San Gabriel 26, Port Valley State 16

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 6)

Pittsburgh feeds DePasqua to Lions today

Combined News Services

It doesn't matter where Carl DePasqua looks — all he can see trouble.

DePasqua is the problem-plagued coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers — college football's version of death row.

If DePasqua glances over his shoulder he can plainly deduce that his four-year record of 13-28 is not one which sends alumni into fits of ecstasy. If he wants to look ahead he'll find Penn State.

DePasqua and the Panthers end their season today against the Sug-

ar Bowl-bound Nittany Lions but there is speculation that DePasqua's tenure at Pitt will also terminate this afternoon.

The Panthers are 1-9 this year and a loss to Penn State — a foregone conclusion according to the oddsmakers who have established Joe Paterno's juggernaut as 27-point favorites — would make the 1972 season the worst in Pittsburgh history.

DePasqua is working on the fourth year of a five-year contract but Pitt administrators have already verified that winds of change are blowing. Wednesday, they an-

nounced that the school was withdrawing from the Big Four, a loose alliance of independents including Penn State, West Virginia and Syracuse.

A few more seasons like this and they may announce their withdrawal from football.

DePasqua analyzes his predicament thusly:

"Our problem to date has been we haven't been strong enough defensively to help the offense, and we haven't been strong enough offensively to help the defense."

In other words, the Panthers are deficient everywhere.

DePasqua also blames recruiting or, rather, the lack of it.

"With an average of 20 or 25 scholarships a year, you hedge a little when making a choice," he said. "In the process you often lose to another school."

John Hufnagel was one of those Pitt losses. Also Penn State's gain. Hufnagel will be coming at the Panthers from all directions today as the Nittany Lions try for their 10th win in 11 games. He is the most prolific yardage producer in Penn State history with 3,970 and his blend of running and passing

has accounted for 36 touchdowns. "And he's just one example," means DePasqua.

Paterno, meanwhile, is hardly sympathetic to his colleague's plight.

"I'd rather beat Pitt than play in a bowl," he declared.

MICHIGAN STATE'S Duffy Daugherty is not hearing footsteps, fearing for his future. He has announced his retirement and will be coaching in his final game today when the Spartans end their season by hosting Northwestern. Duffy is

both a practical and sentimental favorite.

Arizona State, the nation's leading offensive machine, shoots for its fourth successive Western Athletic Conference title and a Fiesta Bowl bid against rival Arizona.

In other games of note, upstart Penn and Dartmouth battle for the Ivy League championship and Yale can earn a share if it can overcome Harvard. LSU is a 7-point favorite over Florida; Tennessee is 24 over Kentucky; Missouri 13 over Kansas and Texas Tech 7 over Arkansas.

And what ever happened to Joe Ferguson?

Green Bay vs. 'Skins: battle of philosophies

Compiled from 1, P-T sources

It should be quite a collision when the Green Bay Packers run into the Washington Redskins in RFK Stadium Sunday.

NFC Central Division leader against NFC East leader . . . 1971's leading NFC rusher, John Brockington, against the 1970 champion, Larry Brown . . . the "build for the future" philosophy of Packer coach Dan Devine against "the future is now" guy, George Allen.

Devine says, "We have built our team without sacrificing our future."

Allen says, "Why should we spend time giving a rookie valuable experience and have someone else benefit?"

Allen's ageless linebacker, Jack Pardee, says, "We've got a lot of old guys who've played on winning teams and losers. We know the difference."

Brown, who passed 1,000 yards in Monday night's

FOOTBALL ODDS

COLLEGES

Michigan 5 over Ohio State.
Va. Tech 14 over Wake Forest.
Tennessee 24 over Kentucky.
Purdue 14 over Indiana.
Michigan State 18 over Northwestern.
Illinois 12 over Iowa.
Missouri 13 over Kansas.
Iowa State 7 over Oklahoma State.
Wisconsin - Minnesota, even.
Front State 47 over Pittsburgh.
Columbia 15 over Brown.
Carnegie 2 over Princeton.
Dartmouth 6 over Penn.
Yale 3 over Harvard.
SU 7 over Florida.
Clemson - South Carolina, even.
Mississippi 13 over Mississippi St.
Texas Tech 7 over Arkansas.
SMU 4 over Baylor.
Rice 6 over TCU.
Miami (Fla.) 7 over Maryland.
Rutgers 6 over Colgate.

PROS

Sunday's Game
Rams 12 over New Orleans.
Cleveland 9 over Buffalo.
Cincinnati 2 over Chicago.
Atlanta 11 over Denver.
Washington 7 over Green Bay.
San Diego 13 over Houston.
Oakland 4 over Kansas City.
Minnesota 2 over Pittsburgh.
Baltimore 13 over New England.
New York Giants 13 over Philadelphia.

Monday's Game
Miami 14 over St. Louis.

Cerritos opens title bid

By DAVE WIELENGA

Cerritos College ventures into the state playoffs for the first time this afternoon at 1 o'clock and its first-round opponent, Fresno City College, could give the Falcons the sensation of looking in a mirror.

So similar are the 2 teams that it is difficult to find anything to support one school over another unless it would be the questionable "home field advantage" that Fresno will enjoy. But Cerritos coach Ernie Johnson discounts even that notion.

"Sure, we'd much rather play at home, but if we don't beat 'em there we don't really deserve to win anyway."

But defeating Fresno at all is a tough proposition.

It won the Valley Conference with a 5-0-1 record which included an upset victory over formerly No. 1 ranked Reedley College. Over-all, Fresno owns an 8-1-1 slate, considerably more impressive than the Falcons' combined mark of 4-2-3. However, the means that Fresno has employed in reaching its convincing status bears striking resemblance to Cerritos' style of play.

Like the Falcons, it is a defensively-oriented team, having engineered a pair of shutouts, a seven-point game and once holding an opponent to a field goal.

Cerritos assembled the South Coast conference's stingiest and most opportunistic defense, one which has made a habit of frustrating the opposition with key interceptions and fumble recoveries.

Offensively, the ground game has been the chief mode of transportation for Fresno, centered on the efforts of one back with over 800 yards rushing this season.

In this area the Falcons might hold a bit of an advantage due to variety. Mike Balentine, who travelled 588 yards during conference play, and Steve Maranon, who ran for 475, spearhead a powerful rushing attack, but quarterback Rick Bethke's 550 yards passing and 6 touchdowns cannot be ignored so defenses must always be looking for the possibility of an aerial.

Johnson found it easy to sum up the task awaiting his squad.

"We'll have to be at our offensive best to win," he admitted,

972 gals—count 'em—race today in national x-country championships

Francie Larrieu, a 20-year-old member of the San Jose Cindergals, is expected to provide the stiffest competition today when Olympic veteran Doris Brown seeks an unprecedented seventh American title in the National AAU women's cross country championships at El Dorado Park, Long Beach.

A total of 972 ladies from 75 to 54 and representing at least 70 teams, have entered the competition, which will begin at 10 a.m. with a series of special exhibition races for youngsters.

A championship two-mile run for girls 14 through 17 is scheduled for 11:30, with the 2½-mile women's race planned for noon. All races will begin from a line placed off Studebaker Road, just south of Wardlow Road and immediately west of the 605 Freeway.

Mrs. Brown's credentials include five world cross



DORIS BROWN
Multiple titlist

country crowns and records for the two-mile and the 800, but it is not known if the Seattle Pacific physical education instructor is fully recovered from a leg injury that kept her from participating in the Munich Olympics in early September.

Miss Larrieu, on the other hand, has been running strongly the past three months. She was eliminated in the second round of the 1,500 (the women's longest race) at Munich, but ran 4:11.2 to break Mrs. Brown's American record of 4:14.6. Then, two weeks ago, Francie ran unchallenged at San Luis Obispo in winning the California women's title.

The field of 972 is the largest to participate in an AAU championship event, and it provides Mrs. Brown and Miss Larrieu with ample competition.

Other standout entries include indoor 1,500-meter recordholder Debbie

Held, a 17-year-old member of the LaMirada Meteors who has been slowed recently by a muscle pull; Eileen Claugas, a 16-year-old member of the Will's Spikettes of Sacramento who was second in the world championships last year; as well as Mrs. Brown's Seattle teammates Vicky Foltz, Trina Hosmer and Beth Bonner.

The first five finishers in today's women's race will comprise the American team that will participate in the world championships next March in Europe. An outside candidate for that team is 14-year-old California girls champion, Mary Decker, a Garden Grove youngster who runs for the Huntington Beach Blue Angels.

Ski report

BLUE RIDGE—74 in., good, daily.
GOLDMINE—15 in., packed, good, daily.
GREEN VALLEY—18 in., packed, good, Thursday through Sunday.
HOLIBAY HILL—12 in., packed, good, daily.
KATKA—12 in., packed, good, daily.
MT. BALDY—12 in., fair, Thursday through Sunday.
MT. WATERMAN—18 in., packed, good, daily.
REDEL RIDGE—16 in., packed, good, daily.
SNOW FOREST—18 in., packed, good, Thursday through Sunday.
SNOW SUMMIT—16 in., packed, good, daily, night skiing Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
SNOW VALLEY—18 in., packed, good, daily.
TABLE MT.—18-20 in., packed, good, Wednesday through Sunday.
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INSIDE THE NFL

win over Atlanta, said after the game, "I went into the huddle and shook my teammates' hands. They all had a part in every yard. Some teams like to brag, but not us. Wait until you win the Super Bowl and then tell everybody how good you are.

"Everybody thinks we're an old team and will tail off. Hell, man, we get stronger as the game goes along."

NOTABLE QUOTES . . .

Minnesota coach Bud Grant, after 45-41 win over Rams: "It's difficult to get a great deal of satisfaction out of a game in which you give up 41 points."

Vikings' offensive line coach John Michels, on the club's 34-year-old fullback who scored three touchdowns: "Bill Brown just struck a blow for crew cuts and old people."

Jets quarterback Joe Namath, doing promo spot for center John Schmitt's radio show: ". . . I don't tell you to listen to the John Schmitt show because he's such an outstanding football player, or because he's a friend of mine. I tell you to listen because he paid me to say this."

Don Shula, coach of unbeaten Miami: "What we want to do from here is be in the best possible condition when the playoffs start. If we can accomplish that and still go undefeated, that will be great."

Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll, noting that much was made of his comment that the Steelers had "out-physically" the K.C. Chiefs before being upset by Cleveland: "The press did a great job of preparing the Browns."

SEVERAL VISITING writers sought out Steelers owner Art Rooney to congratulate him after the recent win over Kansas City, but couldn't find him in the dressing room.

"Oh, Art never stays for the end of the game," they were told. "He likes to get home in time to see the start of the 4 o'clock (EST) game on TV and leaves early to beat the crowd."

NO WONDER it's called paydirt.

When Miami's tight end, Marv Fleming, landed in the end zone with a TD pass recently he found a \$10 bill lying on the turf.

WHEN MINNESOTA running back Clint Jones broke an elbow, it was suggested that he was snakebitten.

Jones keeps snakes in the basement of his Bloomington home — three boa constrictors, a python and a garter snake.

"The garter got out and I don't know where it is," he said recently. "It's around the house someplace."

Bothered by much company, Clint?

AROUND THE LEAGUE: Ten down and four to go for the Dolphins. The last teams to go undefeated were the 1932 Chicago Bears (11-0) and the 1934 Bears (13-0). The last team to win its first 11 games was the Rams of '69. Added note — the Dolphins are one game below .500 for all time (45-46-3) going into Monday night's game against St. Louis. Washington's Larry Brown, with 4,038 career yards, is only the third player to top 4,000 within his first four years. For a free vanilla ice cream cone from his coach, who were the first two? Answer at the end . . . Oakland can all but clinch the AFC West by beating Kansas City Sunday. The Chiefs are hurting a bit, with Otis Taylor's ribs and Ed Podolak's ankle and hip. . . New England is on a seven-game losing streak, but at least QB Jim Plunkett threw two TD passes in last week's loss to Buffalo after a barren span of six games. The Patriots play Baltimore, whose Marty Domres has thrown his last 125 passes without being intercepted.

Cleveland QB Mike Phipps, rolling through the NFL's easiest schedule, has scored five TDs rushing. His predecessor, Bill Nelsen, scored two in 10 years. . . Denver may not have its best feet forward at Atlanta today. Bronco running

Volleyball tourney at Naval Station

Long Beach SkiMart and L.B. Budmen are among 14 teams entered in the season's first sanctioned men's volleyball tournament today at the Naval Station on Terminal Island. Day-long competition begins at 9 a.m.

UCLA's defending national champions compete along with USC, March AFB and Mai-Tai.

If game isn't advance sellout Super Bowl blackout OK

The National Football League won a summary judgment Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court where judge David N. Eagleson ruled it had the right to black out the Super Bowl game Jan. 14 in the Coliseum.

The ruling came on a class action suit brought by two men who described themselves as football fans and taxpayers — Harvey A. Schneider and George Hanover, both Los Angeles attorneys.

Judge Eagleson rejected the claim of the two attorneys that a blackout would violate their constitutional rights of equal protection and to be informed.

"The plaintiffs want to be entertained," said the court ruling. "There is no such constitutional right."

On another claim of the plaintiffs that

a blackout violated antitrust laws, the judge ruled that the NFL and club owners "have the right to merchandise the event in any lawful way." Judge Eagleson pointed out that the blackout was not an arbitrary decision but one taken by an experienced league in an attempt to get a sellout game.

Attorney Philip K. Berleger, representing the NFL and league commissioner Pete Rozelle, said in an affidavit filed with the court that the league had agreed if the game is a sellout 10 days prior to when it is scheduled to be held, it will be televised throughout Southern California.

Should there be no sellout by 10 days prior to Jan. 14, the game will be blacked out for a radius of 75 miles from the Coliseum, site of the contest.

NCAA STATISTICS

Total Offense				Forward Passing			
	G	Yds.	Yd./PG	G	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Adams, Utah State	10	2906	290.6	Streck, Viro Tech	10	330	239
Streck, Virginia Tech	10	2784	278.4	Adams, Utah St.	10	326	239
Huff, Florida State	11	2710	246.4	Huff, Florida St.	11	385	206
Armstrong, Iowa State	9	1925	213.9	Borjia, Stanford	10	320	166
Callahan, W. Virginia	11	2173	197.5	Pisarcik, N.M. St.	11	282	182
Hunsinger, Penn State	10	1959	195.9	Kelly, UTEP	9	252	124
Parr, Calgate	9	1746	194.0	Gadd, Rice	9	264	141
White, Arizona State	10	1629	162.9	Fouts, Oregon	11	348	171
Kimley, UTEP	9	1722	191.3	Shipp, Davidson	10	286	149
Shipp, Davidson	10	1654	165.4	Madeira, Louisville	9	278	135


Rushing Offense

	G	Yds.	Yd./PG
Hitchens, Miami Ohio	10	1370	137.0
Van Valkenberg, BYU	9	1196	132.9
Stevens, Louisville	9	1154	128.2
Green, Arizona State	9	1191	132.3
Strachan, Iowa State	9	1069	118.8
Kellar, N. Illinois	11	1274	115.8
Crumpler, E. Carolina	10	1174	117.4
Wilson, Holy Cross	6	698	116.3
Leeks, Texas	9	1041	115.7
McIntire, Cornell	9	913	101.4

Frazier opens camp

McAFEE, N. J. — World boxing champion Joe Frazier will begin training next Wednesday at the Playboy Club-Hotel here for his title fight with George Foreman Jan. 22.

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DODGERS, ANGELS IN TRADING MOOD

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

The sudden retirement of Wes Parker has caused Dodger vice president Al Campanis to reshuffle his cards as he maps final plans for the winter baseball meetings which begin this weekend in Hawaii.

The Dodgers were the busiest club at the swap meet last year in Phoenix, landing Frank Robinson and Tommy John and dealing away Dick Allen, who went on to become the American League's most valuable player in 1972.

Will the Dodgers be busy again? "We're looking for another pitcher and a third baseman," Campanis said, thus explaining the Dodgers will indeed be in the trading mart.

But the loss of Parker, only 33, certainly cuts into Campanis' trading stock. Not only is Parker unavailable, but now Campanis has to be reluctant to talk to anyone interested in Bill Buckner and Tom Paciorek, considered the successors to Parker at first base.

BUCKNER, though, isn't available anyway. Asked to name his "untouchables," Campanis merely replied, "You know them as well as I do."

Presumably, he won't part with Buckner, who blossomed with a .319 season. Willie Davis, shortstop Bill Russell and 19-game winner Don Sutton. Everyone else is available.

Young infielders—Bobby Valentine, Bill Grabarkewitz and Steve Garvey no longer are considered "untouchable"—as well as a pitcher, possibly Claude Osteen, who won 20 games in 1972, or Bill Singer, a 20-game winner in 1969 and the author of a no-hitter a year later, but a disappointment since then.

Third base, an endless trouble spot, will again get prime consideration and the man Campanis secretly covets is the Cardinals' Joe Torre, the National League's MVP in 1971.

One major question: What are the Dodgers going to do with Frank Robinson?

HELL BE 37 next season, batted only .251 last season, his lowest in 17 years in the majors, was troubled with numerous minor yet nagging injuries and packs a \$145,000 contract—hardly the kind of commodity that's easy to move.

But the Dodgers aren't so sure they even want to deal him. For one thing, with Maury Wills gone, they're in need of someone of leadership quality. Robinson fits this bill although he himself wondered late last season, "How can anyone look up to a .250 hitter?"

The late-season surge of young Steve Yeager, who wound up hitting .274 after getting but two hits his first 34 at bats, prompted Campanis to announce, "We're satisfied with our catching."

Dick Dietz, who suffered a broken arm and played in only 27 games after his acquisition from San Francisco, Chris Cannizzaro and Joe Ferguson are the Dodgers' other catchers.

The Dodgers' pitching was the N.L.'s best ERA-wise in 1972 but the club was a dismal seventh in run-production and, not surprising, last in fielding.

Asked if he'll again go for slugging as he did the last two years in first getting Allen, then Robinson, Campanis explained, "No, what we want is somebody who can drive in runs. What runs we scored we did it all with singles. What we need is someone who can hit doubles."

He wasn't talking about the bar, either.

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Harry Dalton has placed hundreds of phone calls since the end of the late, lamented 1972 baseball season. Unfortunately, the general manager of the Angels has been unable to make connections.

"I can't remember it being so quiet at this time of year," Dalton paused to exclaim prior to departing Friday for a week-long session of winter meetings in Hawaii.

The Angels finished 75-80 and fifth in the American League West during Dalton's first summer in Anaheim, a modest disappointment. He is now eager to get along with the business of rebuilding.

"Sure, we're looking for help through trades but all I've been able to get so far is conversation," Dalton said. "We were close a couple of times but things fell through."

He is hopeful the trading climate in the islands will be as inviting as the weather.

DALTON HAS listed his No. 1 priority as a power hitter, preferably an outfielder. His shopping list also includes a catcher, a shortstop and another supple arm for the bullpen.

In return, Dalton will offer primarily pitching but everybody on the roster, with the notable and understandable exception of Nolan Ryan, is classified as available.

It is generally assumed that the Angels will use either Andy Messersmith, Clyde Wright or Rudy May to lay the groundwork for a major transaction.

Messersmith, despite an 8-11 record in a season distorted by sundry ailments, remains the most attractive bit of merchandise by Dalton denies the oft-repeated rumor of a deal involving The Baron and Boston's Reggie Smith.

It is known the Angels are genuinely interested in outfielders Bobby Bonds and Ken Henderson of the San Francisco Giants, shortstop Larry Bowa of the Philadelphia Phillies and a trio of catchers—Cleveland's Ray Fosse, Oakland's Dave Duncan and Jerry Grote of the New York Mets.

ADHERING to commissioner Bowie Kuhn's two-week old ruling not to publicly discuss the names of other players in trade gossip, Dalton would not confirm the fact that he is also interested in four of his former employees at Baltimore—outfielders Merv Rettenmund and Paul Blair and infielders Dave Johnson and Mark Belanger. But he is.

Dalton was at liberty, however, to reveal that outside of pitchers, most inquiries from other clubs have concerned second baseman Sandy Alomar, Golden Glove outfielder Ken Berry and shortstop Leo Cardenas, the latter a man Dalton wishes to replace after a .223 season liberally sprinkled with 22 errors.

Catching is another area that demands refurbishing. Last season Art Kusnyer, Jeff Torborg, Jack Stephenson and Jack Hiatt combined to hit .233 (mainly due to Stephenson's .274 average) while contributing only five home runs and 43 RBIs.

Atlanta's Earl Williams was reported to be available but when Dalton made overtures the Braves backed off.

Dalton might make another pitch for Williams in Hawaii.

"I'm not going over there just to get a tan," he said.

Bruins, Trojans tip-off tonight

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

Will Edy Williams stand up and be counted at Pauley Pavilion tonight?

Decked out in a blue and gold bikini at the Coliseum last week, the curvaceous beauty drew almost as much attention as USC's thundering herd when the Trojans jarred UCLA in their national TV grid battle. However, no one thought to ask the actress if she is a basketball fan.

Picked to win their seventh consecutive national cage title, the charges of John Wooden open their season at home tonight against Wisconsin of the Big 10 in quest of their 46th win in a row. Tipoff is 8 o'clock, following a 5:45 prelim between Long Beach City College and the Bruins' JV.

Since many UCLA students are away from campus for the holiday, several hundred \$3 tickets in the upper level will be on sale tonight.

A victory by the Badgers would shock the odds-makers because the Bruins again are within hailing distance of USC's all-time collegiate win streak of 60 set during the Bill Russell days, 1955-57. The magic date for breaking the record is Jan. 27 at Notre Dame.

No one would be more sur-

prised if Wisconsin was to upset the Walton Gang than Badger athletic director Elroy Hirsch.

"We're probably in over our heads," Hirsch reasoned. "They say it's the best team UCLA ever has had. When you consider that the previous five teams have won NCAA titles, how can you even rate this team?"

Confronted by the fact only USC has beaten UCLA since Pauley Pavilion opened seven years ago, the 100 wins, 2 losses, is one figure even Edy Williams can't surpass.

BRUIN NOTES: The departure of Henry Bibby to the pros should hardly be noticed as Tommy Curtis and Greg Lee will share the backcourt job. Larry Hollyfield opens at the other guard post while Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer draw their familiar forward starts. Walton will draw a crowd at center.

The visitors from Madison have eight lettermen returning from last season's winning (33-11) team that tied for fifth place in the final Big 10 standings with a 6-8 record. Topping Wisconsin's lineup is a pair of 6-11 twins, returning starter Kim Hughes at center and his brother Kerry, who has moved up from a reserve to a starting forward. Kim led the team in rebounding last year with a 9.9 average and was third in scoring with an 11.7 avg. Kerry averaged 7.1 points in a reserve role. Rounding out the all-veteran Badger lineup will be 6-5 guard-forward Leon Howard, 6-3 forward Gary Anderson and 6-1 guard Laurent Weaver.

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

Living in the shadows of eight-time national basketball champion UCLA and a campus football team that is ranked No. 1 in the nation can be somewhat frustrating.

Perhaps with that in mind, USC basketball coach Bob Boyd will send a 5-6 blur, Victor Kelly, against Loyola tonight when the teams open their season at 8 in the L.A. Sports Arena.

Jayvee teams from the schools are scheduled to meet at 5:45 p.m.

Kelly, leading scorer in the national junior college tournament last year while performing for Southern Idaho, "seems to make our team move better offensively and defensively," according to Boyd.

"I'm as anxious to watch Kelly play as anyone," admits Boyd. "He promotes our fast break and hasn't created a problem for our defense—at least in practice."

Starting with Kelly will be 6-11 junior Mike Westra at center, 6-9 sophomore Clint Chapman and 6-4-2 senior Monroe Nash at forwards, and 6-1 junior Dan Anderson at guard.

"I don't mean any disrespect for Loyola, but I plan to play a number of players in this first

game," says Boyd. "We have to see what these players can do under pressure of game action."

Others who are certain to see action are guards Biff Burrell, Gus Williams and Brian Heublein at guard, John Lambert at center, and Bruce Clark and Bill Boyd, the coach's son, at forward.

Loyola has three returning starters, including center Steve Smith, who averaged 21.1 points and 14.3 rebounds last year while winning all league honors in the West Coast Athletic Conference.

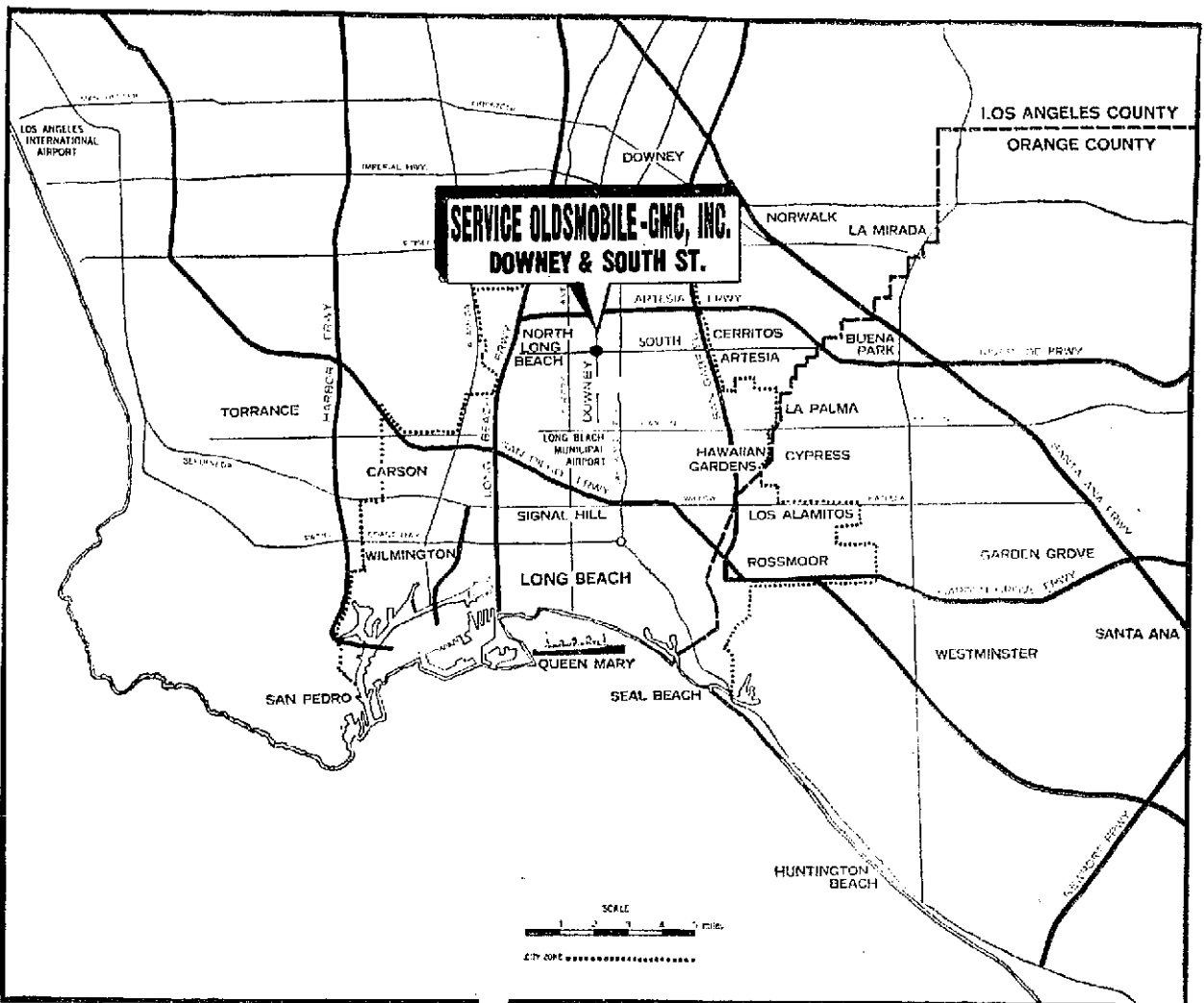
Other holdover starters are forward Don Shaw and guard Scott Kay. Sophomores Louis Gray and Brad Dean are expected to fill out the opening lineup.

"We have reasonable experience and shoot well," says Loyola coach Dick Baker. "If we shoot well, we should be able to play the Trojans a good game. If we don't, it could be a long evening."

If the Trojans aren't the best in the Southland this season—and chances are that they won't be—at least they will be exciting. Kelly should assure that.

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Jinx, Stars confront Kings

Cesare Maniago is not a pleasant sounding name in the camp of the Kings. In fact, it makes them downright angry.

The Maniago Mania results from the fact that the Kings have not beaten the Minnesota North Stars the last 14 times Maniago has been their goaltender. He holds 12 victories and two

draws against the Kings while in a North Star uniform.

Minnesota and the Kings meet again tonight and a boisterous crowd of 14,000 is expected for the 8:05 faceoff at the Forum.

Unbeaten in their last 10 matches at home, the Kings find themselves locked in a three-way tie

for first place in the frantic NHL West with Minnesota and Pittsburgh. Hence, it's imperative the Kings find a solution to the Maniago Mania.

Eleven days ago it was Gump Worsley who stopped the Kings in Bloomington, 4-1, as the Stars stretched their hex to 15 in a row over the Kings, but the veteran goalie pulled a hamstring Wednesday. So guess who will be back in the nets tonight?

Minnesota is undefeated in its last three starts and is 4-1-1 in its last six games.

The New York Rangers invade the Forum Wednesday and the Kings play St. Louis on Saturday to complete the homestand.

—Al Larson

Blues' Durbano ill
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues learned Friday that rookie defenseman Steve Durbano has contracted mononucleosis and will be out of action indefinitely.

Ascot results

Speedway Motorcycles
SCRATCH MAIN (4 laps)—Sonny Nutter (Tampa), Mike Bass (Van Nuys), Mike Korte (Granada Hills), Mike Curran (Huntington Beach).
HANDICAP MAIN (4 laps)—Korte, Bass, Nutter, Curran, (Walters), Jim Gresham (Anaheim).
Art.—Szasz.

ANGEL ANGLES

John Stephenson and pitcher Tim Lincecum have been assigned to the Salt Lake City of the PCL, leaving a 38-man roster . . . That means there are two vacancies which could be filled at Monday's draft session . . . George Goodale, more affectionately known as "The Chief," is retiring from fulltime service at the end of this year . . . Goodale, 65, who once served as Gene Autry's one-man publicity department, will be supplanted by Angel publicity director by Ed Munson . . . Al Kubi and Ray Scarborough have joined the Angel scouting staff . . . Harry Dalton lured both from Baltimore . . . Kubi was the

man who signed Bobby Grich for the Angels . . . The Angels' entry in the Arizona instructional league fashioned a 28-19 record and won the pennant . . . Lefty Andy Hassler, a prime candidate to step into the starting rotation next spring, was the league's leading pitcher with a 6-2 record, a 1.45 era and 56 strikeouts in 62 innings . . . More encouraging to the Angels was the fact that Hassler, now pitching in the Dominican Republic and soon to become a bridegroom, walked only 10 . . . Ron Jackson, a 19-year-old third baseman, won the batting title with a .348 mark.

DODGER DOPE

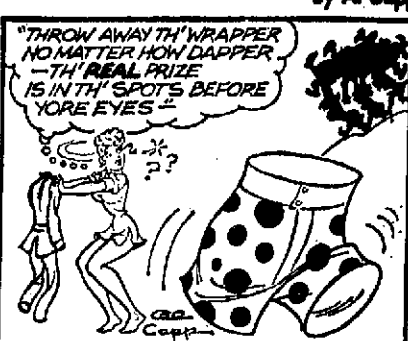
The Dodger contingent departs today aboard the club's 720-B . . . The Dodgers, with a party of 62, led by chairman of the board Walter O'Malley, will have the largest contingent ever to attend the winter baseball convention . . . The meetings officially begin Monday with the major league draft but the trade talks will begin as soon as the first cork is popped . . . Last year the

Dodgers' top commodity was the Kiddie Korps, namely, Bobby Valentine, Bill Russell and Bill Buckner . . . Ron Cey, slugging third baseman at Albuquerque, and Tom Paciorek, the minor league player of the year following his season at Albuquerque, are two prospects in which other clubs have expressed interest. Cey is available, not Paciorek . . . Headquarters for the week-long convention is the Hawaii Sheraton.

DICK TRACY



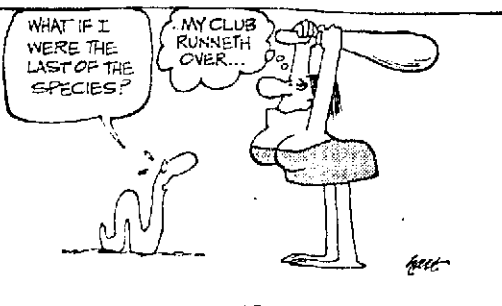
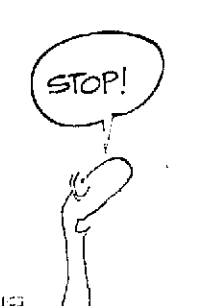
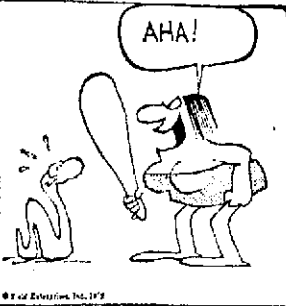
By Chester Gould L'L ABNER



By Al Capp

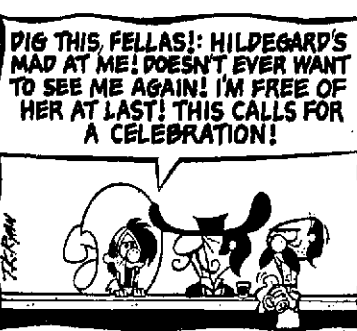
B C

By Johnny Hart



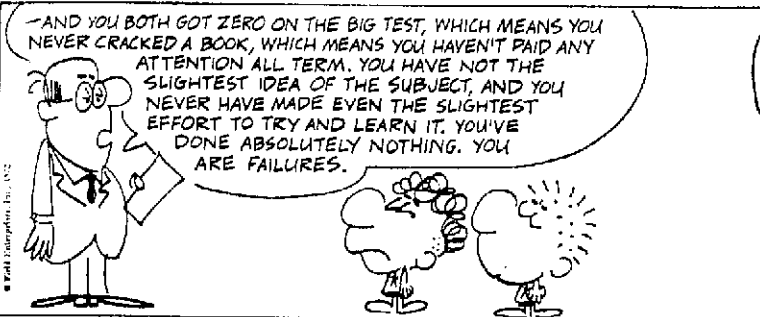
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan



MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



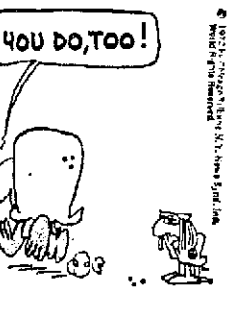
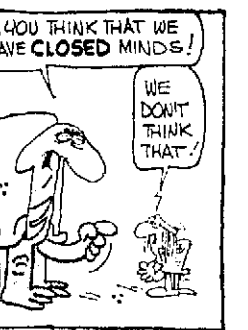
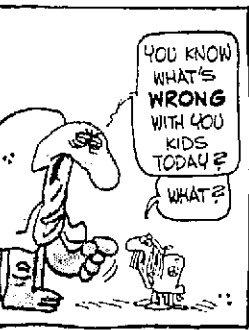
MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



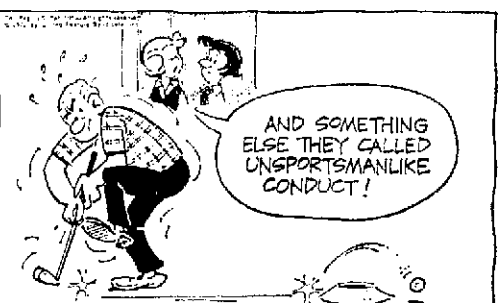
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



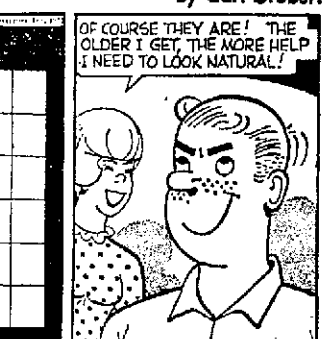
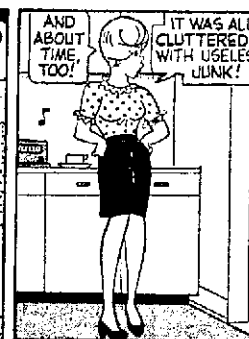
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Branch in road
- 5 Quarrel
- 10 Scratch
- 14 Lily plant
- 15 Southern city
- 16 Abyss
- 17 Motor city; 2 w.
- 20 Marine signal
- 21 Tavern stock
- 22 Plain
- 23 Brought up
- 24 Repetition
- 26 Decorate
- 29 TV fare; 2 w.
- 33 Shortly
- 34 Indigo source
- 35 Pronoun
- 36 City on the Mississippi; 3 w.
- 41 Greek letter
- 42 Malay outrigger
- 43 Eve part
- 44 Medicines
- 46 Hound
- 48 Garden bloom
- 49 On earth
- 50 Asian land
- 53 Submerged
- 54 Predicament
- 57 Where Coe College is; 3 w.
- 61 Rounded
- 62 Love
- 63 Luminary
- 64 Votes against
- 65 Kind of butterfly

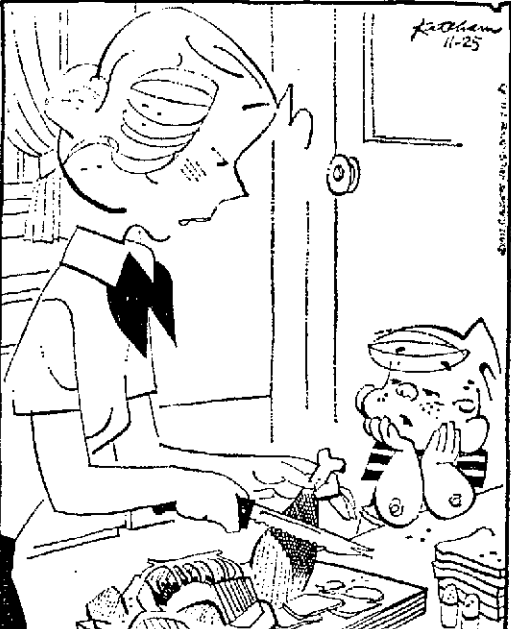
DOWN

- 1 Passing fashions
- 2 Grocery item
- 3 Decays
- 4 Mythical death spirit
- 5 Looks pleasant
- 6 Quoted
- 7 Collides with
- 8 French friend
- 9 Photograph; abbr.
- 10 Kin of the onion
- 11 Theater box
- 12 Winged
- 13 Departed
- 18 Crew members
- 19 Tourist havens
- 23 Pro — publico
- 24 Hindu queen
- 25 Elevator man
- 26 German city
- 27 Party favor
- 28 Missile weapon
- 29 Tibetan monks
- 30 Class sessions
- 31 Dismal; Scotch
- 32 Joint
- 37 Din
- 38 Beggar in Odyssey
- 39 Indefinite amount
- 40 French river
- 45 Legal proceedings
- 46 Spruce
- 47 Certain boats
- 49 Fuzzy
- 50 Sacred image
- 51 Russian river
- 52 Invasion date; 2 w.
- 53 Place
- 54 Spanish folk dance
- 55 Off
- 56 Planet
- 58 Abyssinian
- 59 Girl's name
- 60 Doctrine

Puzzle of Friday, Nov. 24, Solved

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: Brings a touch of theatrical magic into virtually all your adventures. Today's natives have a gift for use of language, spoken or written.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make this a glorious celebratory Sunday of personal charm and gorgiveness of past discrepancies, differences.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Imagination runs riot on such a lively day as this; strive to channel it constructively. What you create now has a lasting impact.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): This Sunday is for getting into unfamiliar neighborhoods, fresh and interesting but not necessarily dependable contacts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): When you've done your accustomed share in the community's Sunday traditions, give yourself a break, relax.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Careful listening brings you confidential information — but no immediate insight on what, if anything, to do about it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Community projects need your contribution in whatever form you care to offer it. Reach out for improving relations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Float with the course of least resistance, gather strength for a stressful week coming up. Commitments today lack reality.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Where you can help your community, do so. Where you really can't, clear out of the way of those who can.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Impulse, probably strong feelings, will land you right in the middle of whatever hassle is available. Nobody is very helpful.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The magic of today touches you. Enjoy the moment for its own sake rather than using it to force material issues.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creative talents include presenting yourself well and conservatively. Avoid harsh extremes, overly dramatic exaggeration.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): In making plans for near future, realize that most of what you set yourself to do has to be re-examined, rescheduled.

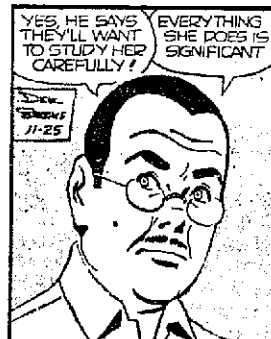
STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



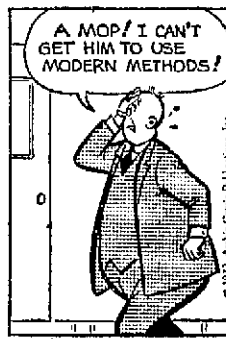
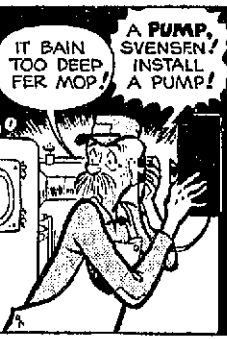
JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



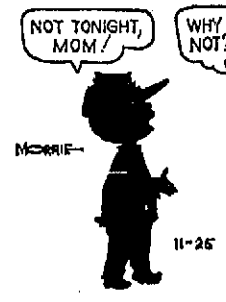
ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner



GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Bird of paradise (strelitzia reginae) are an unusual kind of flower. It resembles a bird's head with a crest of six brilliant orange petals and blue tongue-like stamens. These plants are very desirable for landscape use. A planting in front of a low picture window furnishes pleasing, clean-looking tropical-like foliage and regal-like blossoms. They are ideal as specimen plants in containers, for the patio or a sunny porch.

Container plants strategically placed in the driveway break the bleak monotony of bare walls.

SOME gardeners use gallon container plants, then wonder why they take from three to even nine years before they finally bloom.

The waiting period for blossoms to appear may be due to lack of moisture, no soil nourishment; plant is choked because it was planted too deep; growing in shade; or possibly the gardener thoughtlessly cut off the leaves too close to the plant.

Bird of paradise roots develop to average rope thickness, need deep watering, and are gross feeders. They should be fed two to three times from mid-March on. Mark Anthony, superintendent of Descanso Gardens in La Canada, had a camellia nursery in the past, but also grew azaleas and bird of paradise.

Manure, or a spread mulch material should not make contact with the base of "birds." Both must be dug away about two inches from the base leaving a hollowed area.

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around it.

Cutting off old leaves too close to the plant could also be the answer for non-blooming, because the flower spikes, in most cases, grow through the first three or four inches of the base portion.

Old leaves should be cut just above a slight pimple-like swelling. It indicates that it is just above the upper section of the hollow leaf area. Sometimes gardener can tell by pinching that area. If it is firm it means there's either a new leaf, or during the blooming season a prospective flower stalk is inside. Plant pests rarely bother bird of paradise foliage.

DECIDUOUS fruit trees (also dwarf ones) as well as nut trees and cane berries are attacked by over-wintering pests that get into crevices and cracks of the bark.

Gardeners that take time to "dormant spray" those plants twice have fewer pests problems and better fungus control.

Dormant sprays are clean-up sprays containing two different ingredients, an oil emulsion for pests and a fungicide for diseases. Both are combined for spray gun use.

The spraying should be done now. The second spraying, consisting only the fungicide, should be done just before the dormant buds begin to open. The first fungicide spray (with the oil) is for shot-hole disease control. The second fungicide spraying is for peach leaf curl. Only a copper sulphate base fungicide should be used on apricot trees.

Soil around trees must be watered well a day or two before spraying. After the trees are sprayed, the soil under and around the trees should be sprayed, too.

Gardener should spray with the wind blowing away from him, wear a hat and thoroughly wash his hands when finished.



BIRD OF PARADISE

Garden Clinic

Q. — Four months ago I planted a "Bearss seedless lime tree in backyard and it is exposed to the sun most of the day. A block fence surrounds the perimeter of the yard and the soil is heavy and clayish. Tree (5 gallon) was planted in a hole approximately 30 inches wide and 24 inches deep in 3 cubic feet of mulch. No dirt or other additives were mixed with the mulch. At the dewline of the tree I dug a trench 4 1/2 inches wide and 4 inches deep, and irrigate once every 2 1/2 days. Foliage is good, color green and I haven't lost any leaves. Blooms are numerous and well spread over all the branches. Fruit when first developed is green and numerous but I think there's too much. The branches could never support the fruit. The 3-16ths inch fruit drops off. Larger limes grow to about 1/2 inch then drop. none grow to maturity. Should I pinch off excess young fruit or blooms similar to disbudding "mums"? Can you diagnose my problem? No spray or fertilizer used other than fertilizer in the original Gro-Mulch. Orange butterflies are attracted to the blossoms.

Richard J. Allen

A. — Bravo Mr. Allen for giving me pertinent details and after planting care. Thank you for that. Now, you've done everything you thought was right in planting that citrus tree — but... I would not have planted it in all that organic material. I'd have used two parts of the organic with three parts soil. I would have put a four-inch layer of it in the hole and dug it into the soil, before putting in the prepared soil. You are watering that plant too often! Generally after several waterings the intervals should be spaced to several weekly waterings, then finally to about every three weeks. Reason for the fruit drop is due to the tree first having to re-establish roots to the surrounding soil. The roots having discovered all that extra root growing room and are going to grow faster for a while because they were restricted in the can. Gardener must be patient and realize that usually a citrus takes about three years before the fruit finally hangs on and ripens.

2 students on slaying commission

BATON ROUGE La. (UPI) — The chairman of a commission that will try to find out who killed two blacks at Southern University during a battle between police and students Friday named a coed and a Vietnam veteran working his way through college to the panel that will start its study Monday.

William Guste, Louisiana attorney general who will head the commission that will bring students and police together privately to find out how the blacks were slain, appointed Wanda Butler and Cornelius Bass, both students at Southern's New Orleans campus.

"THESE students have the respect of their peers and were selected by a consensus of the student leadership at SUNO," Guste said. "I am confident that they will bring to the commission a viewpoint of students and their concern for establishing the truth in a responsible and dedicated manner."

Both students are black, as is 93 per cent of Southern's enrollment. Miss Butler is vice president of the junior class and is majoring in mathematics and physics. Bass, the Vietnam veteran, is a sophomore studying psychology. He also is studying the problem of drug abuse and is working his way through school with a part-time job in the college's department of drug abuse.

OTHER members of the commission of inquiry include Turner Catledge, former executive editor and a member of the board of the New York Times, and Revis Orourke, a black New Orleans attorney and former member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

First witnesses will appear Monday before the panel, which has six white and six black members. The testimony will be secret, Guste said, because of possible criminal charges that might come from the investigation.

The panel was created to find out exactly what killed Denver A. Smith and Leonard Brown Jr., both 20-year-old Southern students at Baton Rouge. Police and students have blamed each other for the killings.

SMITH and Brown were killed Nov. 16 during a clash between students and police at the administration building. Brown's funeral was held Wednesday at Gilbert, La., and Smith was buried Thanksgiving Day at Morganza, La.

The Baton Rouge campus has been ordered closed until Jan. 3 to reduce tensions. Gov. Edwin Edwards said he would keep armed police on campus on a "hour-to-hour, day-to-day basis" to prevent more violence.

In a Thanksgiving night rally on the steps of the state capitol in Baton Rouge, the field director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference said "there will be some hell" at the New Orleans campus next week.

"THERE will be stuff going on all over the country until they indict the murderers," said Joseph Hammond.

Fourteen prominent Negroes, saying they have no confidence in Guste's commission, will conduct their own investigation into the killings. The group, calling itself the "Black People's Committee of inquiry," includes state Rep. Julian Bond of Atlanta, City Councilman D'Army Bailey of Berkeley, Calif., and Owsa Sadauki, president of Malcolm X University at Greensboro, N.C.

"We have two blacks dead, others injured," Bailey said. "There are blacks across the country who have a real concern as to what the facts actually are. So I think there is a need for the black community to take a particular look at the situation and to make some report on our findings."



PROF. VASILE POSTEUCA, exiled Romanian poet and a language instructor at Mankato (Minn.) State College, although near death from cancer, sits up and holds his grandson, Alexander, and receives a kiss from his daughter, Doina Vircol.

Exiled poet dying in U.S., child reunited

CHICAGO (UPI) — Vasile Posteuca, an exiled Romanian poet dying of cancer, lifted himself slowly from the hospital bed Friday night and reached for his sobbing daughter Doina.

"Thank you American people for giving me this dream," Posteuca said to news and cameramen crowded into the tiny room. He cried softly.

Mrs. Doina Vircol, who battled international red tape to be at his bedside, said little. "There's too much. You understand I love my father. I never thought I could come," she cried.

THE gray-haired poet trembled as he reached for his 3-year-old grandson Alexander. "I feel good. Terrific," he said haltingly. He had not seen

his daughter since he fled Romania in 1941, except for a brief visit in 1969.

Eugene Barsan, a friend of Posteuca's since their student days in Romania, said "I am so overcome. That is the American word, no? I am so overcome that the American people bring his daughter to him. It was his only wish, his last wish. A dying man should have what he wishes, no?"

"We had to let the press in," Barsan said. "Don't you understand? It's the only power that brought his daughter to him. Don't you think it's worth some humiliation or some discomfort?"

The crowd in the room was so great that it was difficult for Mrs. Vircol and her son to reach the bedside. When Posteuca,

who is dying of stomach cancer, saw them, he sat up.

AT FIRST, neither father nor daughter could say anything, then both spoke briefly in their native tongue.

Dr. Alexander Ronnett, the poet's doctor and a friend from their days in the Nazis' Buchenwald concentration camp, had been struggling to keep Posteuca alive for the reunion.

The trip to Posteuca's bedside, decorated with a small American flag in honor of the American citizenship he received only Tuesday, was repeatedly complicated by international red tape and misunderstandings.

DOCTORS and hospital authorities, frightened Mrs. Vircol would lose the race with death to her father's bedside, said they would fight the delay through "politicians, press and prayer." A relic of St. Frances Cabrini, patron saint of immigrants, was pinned to Posteuca's pillow.

Ronnett said Posteuca was in "extremely critical condition with signs of rapid deterioration." His wife, Zafira, was at his bedside. His son, Doru, came to Chicago from Mankato, Minn., to be with the poet-professor on Thanksgiving Day.

POSTEUCA was a professor of modern language at Mankato (Minn.) State College when the onslaught of cancer forced his retirement.

Since then, Posteuca has made his own funeral arrangements. He also wrote his own epitaph — the last line of one of his poems about Romania. In English it reads:

"Pass this word from home to home, from person to person, from generation to generation. That I loved you till I died and never had a greater love."

Posteuca and Ronnett fled Romania together in 1941. Posteuca left behind his wife, his daughter, Doina, then 3, and his 9-month-old son.

After surviving Buchenwald, the staunchly anti-Communist poet lived in solitary exile in Austria, Germany, Canada and then the United States. His wife joined him in 1968 and his son in 1969, and both balked at returning to Romania when their temporary permits expired.

British writer accepts, reviles literary prize

LONDON (UPI) — Rare is the writer who will accept, then revile, his nation's major literary prize, damn its sponsors to their faces, and wind up giving half of it away. John Berger has just done it all.

The 45-year-old art critic and novelist Thursday night offered half the \$11,750 Booker Prize to the Black Panther movement to help blacks resist "further exploitation."

AMONG the chief exploiters, Berger said in his acceptance speech at London's Cafe Royal, was the Booker McConnell international trading concern, co-sponsors of the prize just awarded him for his novel, "G."

"Booker McConnell have had extensive trading interests in the Caribbean for over 130 years," he told the audience, made up of Booker McConnell and British Publishers' Association officials. "The modern poverty of the Caribbean is the direct result of this and similar exploitation."

"I want to share this prize with the Black Panther movement because they resist, both as black people and workers, the further exploitation of the oppressed, and because... they have links with the struggle in Guyana, seat of Booker McConnell's wealth, in Trinidad and throughout the Caribbean."

Berger turned to a group of Booker McConnell executives at the head table. "One does not have to be a novelist seeking very subtle connections to trace the 5,000 pounds of this prize back to the economic activities from which they came," he said.

Mass migration of black workers to Britain, and subsequent emergence of black ghettos, unemployment problems and widespread poverty were in the writer's view all outgrowths of Caribbean exploitation.

"BEFORE the slave trade began, before the European dehumanized himself on his own violence, there must have been a moment when black and white approached each other with the amazement of potential equals," he said. "The moment passed — and henceforth the world was divided between potential slaves and potential slavemasters."

Berger denounced as "distasteful" the competition attending literary prizes in general and the Booker Prize in particular. "The deliberately publicized suspense, the speculation of the writers concerned as though they were horses, the whole emphasis on winners and losers, is false and out of place in the context of literature," he said.

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

NOV. 27 - DEC. 3

We begin to hear Winter trumpeting.

House your tools now... John Brown hanged Nov. 3, 1859... Last quarter of the Moon Nov. 27... Gone are the leaves... Average length of days for week, 9 hours, 18 minutes... Boys' Town founded Dec. 1, 1917... Hanukkah Dec. 1... Nap on the sunny side of the house now... Erie Canal froze over 1859... Trust not one night's ice.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What would a cannibal be who ate his mother's sister? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: What is the story on why we call a cow "Bossy" and say "S-o-o, Boss," when we want her to stand still at milking time? S. V., Albany, N.Y.

"Boss" is the Latin word for the genus of ruminants, cattle. The expression is probably ten thousand years old, more or less.

Home Hint: Dip candle wicks in alcohol before lighting to insure ignition... Kill crickets with a half-and-half mixture of borax and brown sugar... Riddle Answer: An aunt-uncle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Cold. Flurries up north. Rain mixed with snow for most of week. 6-12" snow in mountains by weekend.

Greater New York & New Jersey: Flurries turn to light rain and mild, lasting all week. Rain moderately heavy in latter part.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy and cold, light flurries. Warmer by midweek, but a rainy and raw weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Begins clear and very cold, then much warmer. Light rain and mild for weekend, but turning colder.

Florida: Clear and warm for most of state, becoming warmer in north and central. Showers in south all week.

Upstate N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Partly cloudy and cold, then mild with light rain changing to 2-4" snow by Sunday.

Greater Ohio Valley: Cloudy and warmer, turning to rain, but mild by midweek. Rain mixed with snow for latter part.

Deep South: Clear and warming, rain in north by midweek. Then rain all over, heavy in north, and cooler.

Chicago & Southern Great Lakes: Cold moderates and midweek is rainy and mild. Turns colder with scattered light snow.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Cloudy and slight warming, then colder with snow through weekend. Turning milder, showers in west.

Central Great Plains: Begins clear and warm, then rain and turning colder. Rain mixed with snow, ending by cloudy.

Texas-Oklahoma: Increasing cloudiness and warmer, then cooler with rain, breaking for one clear and warm day, but week ends cool and rainy.

Rocky Mountain Region: A snowy, cold week: 10-12" in mountains, 4-6" in north and central in latter part. Partial clearing and warmer by Sunday.

Southwest Desert: Increasing cloudiness with rain, often heavy, and cooler by midweek. Rain ending, clearing and warmer for weekend.

Pacific Northwest: Rain continues all week as temperature becomes colder. Somewhat warmer by end of week.

California: Rain ending, cooler. Clear by midweek, then more clouds and rain. A clear, warm weekend in south.

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Call 422-7312 after 5:30

Unfurnished Homes

VACANT 2 BR, 1 1/2 ba, 100 fenced
yard, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, 2 1/2 car
carport, 422-1533

BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME
422-1533

RENT OR OPTION
422-1533

LEASE ONLY
422-1533

MOVE IN NOW-VACANT 2 BR, 2 1/2
bath, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, 2 1/2 car
carport, 422-1533

DELUXE 2 BR, 2 1/2 ba, bldg. in
park, 422-1533

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park, 422-1533

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VA REPOSESSION
4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
\$23,950
California Ranch style 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Completely redecorated inside & out. Highly polished floors throughout. Cheerful family kitchen, picture window, covered terrace, built-in oven, built-in refrigerator, built-in microwave oven, built-in range, tiled entry to spacious w.c. carpeted living room, even beamed ceiling, log burning fireplace & walls of glass, to covered patio & block wall enclosed grounds. Oversized rear garage. Vacant for your inspection. Owned & financed by the Veterans Administration. Terrific terms to all! No loan fee, no escrow fee. You get the deed, but hurry! Won't last!
\$23,950
GIBSON REALTY
(714) 421-2150
6556 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

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Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
ENCHANTING ARTIST'S RETREAT BY THE SEA
Located in romantic Naples, near the beach. An architect's symphony of glass & brick, the ultimate in privacy. 3 1/2 story high place, rustic family rm. overlooking lush garden courtyard, beautifully appointed, priced unbelievably low for area, easy terms. Hurry!
FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-840-8412 714-821-4240

1080

Alamitos Heights
TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
Spacious 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA. From the covered living rm. ceiling to the modernized kitchen you will find all the nice touches that make a house a home.
Real Estate Store 5 438-9934

1085

Artesia
FREE
Seller will pay your costs. Fully furnished 2 BR, 2 BA. Bonus room. 3 BA, dining, kitchen, crm. drs. floor, SPOTLESS! GI Rooming. 1741. Quick Possession. (714) 726-5259. Downwood Rly

1090

Rollflower
TO SETTLE ESTATE
Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

1095

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands
1-FIG LOT-NAPLES
2-BR & detached den. Unusual property near Canal. Be sure to see it.
2-WATERFRONT DUPLEX
or convert easily to 5 br. Exceptional opportunity offered at \$75,500. Open to offers.

1095

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NO DOWN GI
Only \$10,000 P.P. for this 2 br. beauty. Why keep paying rent? Opportunities line this one hard to find. Hurry!
HUNT REALTY CO. 444-8161
9447 Artesia Blvd. Rollflower

1100

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Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

1120

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Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

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Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

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Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

1145

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Custom corner home 3 & 1/2 family room 1 1/2 baths. Air conditioning. Billings. Water softener. Wall to wall. Drapes, covered patio, trees, \$1000 under appraisal. By owner, 925-0331

HOMES FOR SALE

1090

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!
Picture yourself & family in this sharp 3 BR w/2 baths & fam. rm. Low cov patio, w.c. crps, drps & fully equip kitchen. A choice Belmont location. Only \$28,750.

Rollflower
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1 BR. \$17,500, 40x200'
Deep Lot
Assume FHA loan, \$143 mo. total. Taxes \$200 per yr. Vacant-cul-de-sac.
Schradler Realty 433-3131
Open even. 11 & Lkwd. at South St.

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1 or 2 CHILDREN?
This home is for you. Very homey 3 br, sep. dining room, 1 1/2 baths. Big back yard, \$44,950.

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HOMES FOR SALE

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NEW LISTING . . . 11
Arlene, south of 2nd St.
3-br. home, air. fr. apt over garage. Extra lot 5000, build more rental. PAULINE SINGER REALTOR
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Lovely 3 br, 1 1/2 bath home with open floor plan, detached ramp room. Huge master bedroom, lovely corner location and priced at only \$42,421.
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